SEE IT, HEAR IT

UT on the Colony's water storage position published on Sunday is impressive, even encouraging but not entirely convincing. Expert appraisal of the situation and the prospects based on past records suggest the authorities, at least, are optimistic and that if the weather cycle continues true to the form of the last 60 years, further restrictions may not be necessary but only IF!

From the statistics supplied, would appear that Government's optimism is not entirely misplaced yet it must be tempered with due caution. Hongkong knows all about the inconstancies of the weather and no amount of theorising, however plausible, will convince us that "early falls can be expected."

The plain fact is: we are not yet out of the wood. Even if we get five inches of rain next month (which the authorities say is essential to guarantee the 1,500 million gailons reserved supply for use from May Man not necessarily mean that the present three hours' supply can be continued.

DAIN in April may or may not signal the start of the rainy season. If it doesn't and we get only desultory showers in April with no promise of further falls in

worst. will mean the authorities der, the police said. million gallons a day down to about 20 million gallons n day.

That may be regarded as an excessively pessimistic view aroused. farmers. but it would be gross foolish- charged with murder. ness to take any chances. deductions are conclusive. of the Bratcher's meat. At best they are only a guide."

T this period of the year, however, it is possible to say that by and large the he was quoted as saying. conservative water policy driest summer kong's history, the Water Authority succeeded in "spreading" supply admirably to the general satisfaction of people living in all parts of the Colony. Last October the general expectation was that our

"zero hour" would become apparent in the first weeks of the new year. That the crisis was averted teniporarily was due in some small measure to the advent of Typhoon Pamela November and partly also to class. the careful use of water by many residents oin the

succeeding months. For official figures show that only about 200,000 gallons them. a day and despite the dry been consistently maintained.

Advisers Urging Eisenhower No End In Sight To Defend Matsu & Quemoy

Red Invasion Reports 'Perhaps Exaggerated'

American Ambassador Karl Rankin today sald reports from Washington that the Communists would attack Matsu and Quemoy by mid-April were "perhaps exaggerated." The Ambassador indicated that while the situation in the Formosa Straits was serious he did not think war there was imminent

He made these remarks to Columbia Broadcasting Station correspondent Bob Pierpoint in an exclusive interview

"I am not aware of any fundamental change in the local situation in recent weeks," Ambassador Rankin said. "The reports of military buildup by the Communists have perhaps been exaggerated, since they relate to a continuation of a gradual military buildup in South China which started over a YCAF MED. Rankin warned however that "There are two points

which should be kept in mind concerning the present Formosa Straits situation: "One, the evidence of aggressiveness on the part of the Communists—particularly in their public statements. "Two, seasonal changes which always make an attack

Admits Appalling Crime

New York, Mar. 28. The young father of twins May, Government would be admitted today that he killwise to revise its assess- ed a rural couple and their The Worcester Glove ment and prepare for the baby granddaughter, then Manufacturers Association drove to town-and back to fear that gloves imported The precaution will be await the arrival of their from Hongkong under imessential. For it may be daughter from school to perial preference might that the rainy season will complete a quadruple mur- be partly made in Complete a quadruple mur-

will have to eke out the Billy Gibbs. 22, an unreserve stock over a period employed Korean war veteran vestigate. of about 75 days which will whose wife gave birth to twins of McMinmville, Tennessee, where he was rushed for safefrom the anger of He was

The young farmer confessed Meteorologists and civil he killed Henry Bratcher after servants are not infallible an argument, forced Mrs people and they would be Bratcher to throw the baby in the first to admit it. Neither a distern shot her, and drove would they claim that their to town to sell his rifle and some

.. He returned to the farm to wait for 10-year-old Lily May Bratcher, who came home on a have to close down.-Reuter, school bus. Gibbs murdered the girl when she screamed at the sight of her mother's body,

Gibbs admitted taking a pair and especially the zoning of mules, a sow and pigs in addition to the meat from the Government last year has Bratcher smokehouse and their immeasurable truck. He was quoted as saying, second "I guess I did not know what I was doing. I needed some money."-United Press.

New York. Mar. 28. Six young hoodhuns stormed a Papur are not yet available but high school classroom today, the government's Rangoon radio peace at any price but peace the two parties under the said identical white markings around immobilised its teacher with a station said "Burmess troops swinging bayenet scabbard and battared their way" into the beat up two members of the town.-Reuter.

The teen-aged Negro gang leader brandished the scebbard before the teacher and told her, with the changed supply business." Other gang members conditions after November pulled the two students from 20 consumption increased by their seats and kicked and beat

Winter, a consumption of believed to be a "war party" of a juvenile gang seeking revenge for an earlier ruckus. One of the beaten, boys was This has led Government to treated for a scalp? laceration,

qualification "fairly"; it is New York public school time and that forces are being there is little chance of getting one guarded note in an School hoodlymism has been a readied. otherwise optimistic review concern much talked of and But they think if big power without an agreement on diswhich should not be over is the subject of a current mo- take can be arranged first, the armament. which should not be over is the subject of a current like the current like the subject of a current like the subject of a curr

more probable in spring or antumn."-United Press. Hongkong Gloves

OFFICIAL PROBE SUGGESTED

London, Mar. 28. munist China and want the Board of Trade to in-

with a view to its sending a delegation to Hongkong to investigate the position.

today that gloves imported from sale at less than pre-war prices.

If exporters continued to increase the number sent to this country, it would cause a severe threat to the British glove industry and some factories might

Rebel Capital Captured

Rangoon, Mar. 28. Burmese government troops have captured Papum, capital of Karen rebel "Kawtcole 125 miles northeast of Rangoon. It was officially announced today.

Papun, which is situated near the Thailand border area, has been in Karen hands for the past seven years. Its fall deprives the rebels of their last stronghold.

HEIGHTENED WASHINGTON

FROM A TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Washington, Mar. 28.

Speculation continues about the situation in the Far East, heightened by a report on Saturday—apparently officially inspired —that the government expects the Chinese Communists to attack the offshore islands next month and that the United States is likely to use atomic weapons in reply.

It is still not clear what President Eisenhower will decide should the Chinese attack, but Mr Dulles, Admiral Radford and Admiral Carney are all reported to be urging him to undertake military defence of the islands.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the President will hold his first bipartisan discussions on foreign affairs since the present Congress convened, and the threatening situation in the Formosa Straits will certainly be at the top of the agenda. The London Times News Service.

McCarthy's

manded today that President globally past and present. Eisenhower say publicly and immediately whether the United talk were simed at Sen. Knew-States will defend the Quemoy land and Senate Republican Matsu islands.

The association has asked Mr The Wisconsin Republican that the United States should involve cutting present con- last week, revealed the crime G. R. Ward, Member of Par- charged that the President, "is strike back if Red China attacks hament for Worcester, and Mr deliberately inviting what may A. E. Baldwin, Member of Par- be an unnecessary war" by not Matsu is and cff Tuliahoma, 35 miles southwest liament for Lecminster, to making known the Administraapproach the Board of Trade tion's intentions on the islands US does not want a "war perty" off the Red China coast.

"I believe that the Administration's failure to tell the Com- "I know of no war party in the An association spokesman said munists what we will do is a United States: I know of no war strategic blunder of the first faction in the United States." Hongkong were being offered for magnitude," Sen. McCarthy

"I call upon President Eisenhower to declare before another day has passed what America will do in the event Quemoy and the Matsu are attacked." President Eisenhower will decide whether to go to the aid of

the offshore Quemoy and Matsu islands. That decision will be based on whether the Administration considers an attack on those islands a prelude to an invasion of Formosa. Democratic leader Lyndon B

Johnson touched off the hot exchange when he accused Senate these buildups: Republican leaders of putting pressure on President Eisenhower to fight if necessary to asked not to be named, said the the Chinese islands, and indulging in "irresponsible talk" about probable war in the Far East.

"PEACE WITH HONOUR"

Republican leader William Foster Dulles at the time of F. Knowland reported that "the ratification of the Sinoroad to appeasement is not the American mutual defence treaty. characteristics of kittens. road to peace but to surrender instalment plan." He with honour." has to They first made marks to newsmen, then peated them on the Senate floor

British Govt's Anxiety

From JOHN McKENNA

The British government is seriously concerned over signs that the Chinese Communists are planning an allout attack on Quemoy and Matsu for some time near the end of April, and it would like to see Big Four talks before

the Reds get a chance to start. Sources close to the Foreign German remification, ... out conclude that the water from a parting swat of the supply position is "fairly scabbard, but returned to school satisfactory". Notice should the invasion assault apparent—will have airfields capable of ly was the first of its kind in a handling jets ready by that paris treaties are a sure thing an agreement on reunification into a police station today and tension elong the frontier be-

in a sharp debate that ranged Joseph McCarthy de over forbign policy problems Sen. Johnson's charges of wat policy | Committee | Chairman Styles Bridges. They have said mainland. Sen Johnson said the or an "appeasement party." Sen. Knowland countered that

TAKING NO ACTION

Taipei, Mar. 28. A high ranking Chinese official said today the Nationalists had not attacked Communist invasion preparations along the China coast even though the China civil war was still

The military officer, who asked not to be named, said the targets were within range and he said the Nationalists would like to hit them. He would not comment on why the Nationalists were not attacking

American Meanwhile an authoritative source, who also offshore Nationalists had been restrained puppy here last Saturday. by written agreements with the This strange litter is attested United States. These agreements, to by Jenny's owner, a Singhe said, were contained in an apore school teacher named Roy exchange of letters from Foreign Hendricks. Minister George Yeh to American Secretary of State John Sino-

JOINT AGREEMENT In part, this agreement said "The people desire not "in view of the obligations of treaty and of the fact that the use of force from either these areas of either of the parties effects the other agreed that such use of force will be a matter of joint agreement subject to action of an emergency character which is clearly an exercise of the in-

herent right of self defence." This American official said the decision to hit Communa. Zoology invasion preparations would be sent down its own veruments made by President Elsenhower, "Impossible." The scientists say dognatically that dogs are dogs dogs. tion of US Seventh Fleet Com-mander Admiral Fred M. Fride. According to this official the US still held hopes for a "peaceful" solution to the Formosan crisis. United Press.

New York, Mar. 28. Nicholas Dionision, 24, walked complained that his mother had been "pestering" him about



To London

London, Mar. 28.

London's newspaper strike tonight moved towards its fifth day with no -hint of an early settlement.

Some 700 electricians and maintenance engineers struck early last Friday in protest against a pay offer parallel to one which a slender majority of the printing unions have accepted.

Since then the massive presses of Fleet Street have remained idle and Londoners have depended on the BBC radio and television to keep abreast of world news and sports.

Conciliation talks broke down duled 28 millions, yesterday last Friday but the Minister of which would have spread them-Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, selves on reporting Britain's told a House of Commons ques- higgest weekend of sporting thoner today "the services of events for several years." my department continue to be available to the parties". Mr. Altred Robens, the So- ents' loss tomorrow when the

cialist former Minister of La- "junior editions" of the mass bour, said it was perhaps "a circulation Daily Express and relief for many people not to Daily Mirror would normally have read the national press for publish. They are published by a day or so."

as he added that "non-publica- by the strike. Both "junior" tion over a continued period papers were launched last would be a very grave situa- autumn -Reuter. Already the strike has killed

Some millions of British children will share in their parproprietors who are members of Members' laughter died away the association directly affected

before birth over 72 million newspapers - including a sche-



Pictured above are Mr John Purser (74) and Miss Fanny Ennis (69). Miss Ennis sued Purser for breach of promise after being "married" to him for 47 years. Becently sho discovered that her "husband" had been married before and that his wife was still alive. She was awarded £4,000 damages. -- Express Photo-

Strike Over

London, Mar. 28. 32-day-old strike a Covent Garden, London's central fruit and vegetable market, was settled tonight, and work will begin again tomorrow. The dispute, which seriously affected supplies to the capital began over a wage claim. About 150 night pitchers (self-employed loaders) went on strike for a 20 per cent in-

Later 1,000 day porters, who move the fruit and vezetables in wicker baskets skilfully balanced on their heads, began to "go slow" for another 20 shillings a week. Last, week, at a meeting of

employers and trade union representatives, agreement, was reached whereby the night pitchers get 10 per cent increase, and the porters a 10 shillings week rise. Today the agreement was

put to a mass meeting of the men and accepted overwhelmingly.—China Mail Special.

Washington, Mar. 28. Mr Cordell Hull, 83-year-old former Secretary of State, was still on the critical list at Bethesda naval hospital today but doctors said he had shown "slight but sustained improve-

Mr. Hull entered hospital Saturday after suffering stroke.—Reuter.

Why aren't you at the office today?



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17th STORE: 534, HENNESSY ROAD, H.K.

from scross the border today.

He said that the fire was re-

said here tonight that Egyptians

operand fire cal leranit positions

Singapore, Mar. 28.

Jenny, a year-old mon-

grel terrier, gave birth to

three kittens and a normal

He said that this was Jenny's

very puppylike, but the other

three animals have all the

white, while the other "kitten"

and the puppy are black with

three of Jenny's purps were lait-

tens," said Hendricks, "but we

are certain they are hers. Be-

sides, Jenny normally hates the

sight of cats, and she chases

every one she sees while she

. However the Department of

twain shall mate. - France-

FIVE INCIDENTS

Tel-Aviv, Mar. 28.

Five incidents during the last

24 hours have increased the

their necks.

Two of Jenny "kittens" are

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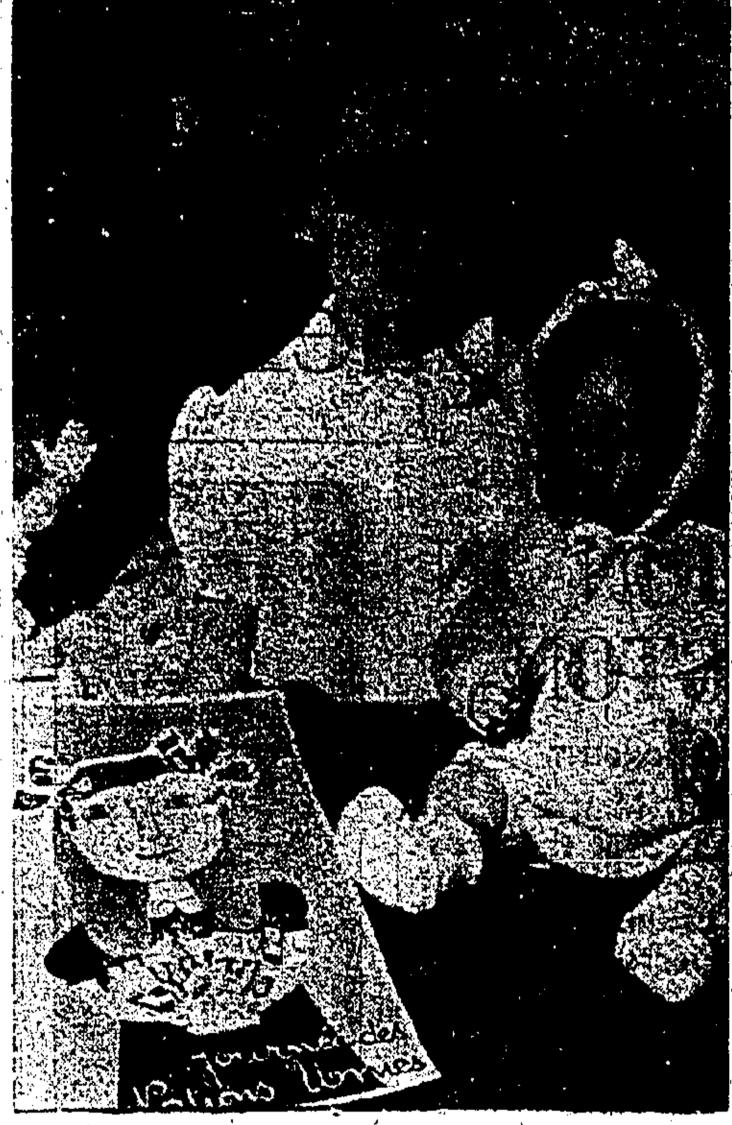
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

CAPITOL "ALASKA SEAS" "LIVING IT UP"

CONTEST

GIRLWINSUN HARBIASION CIRCLES



The poster which fetched the first prize at the United Nations contest for "Uno Day." It shows a little girl whose hair is trimmed with ribbons each of which represents a flag of different nations. The winner of the prize is a 12-year-old girl, Odette Dumont, who designed the poster.-- Express Photo.

NEW POLITICAL CONCEPTIONS

Paris Treaties Outcome

Bonn, Mar. 28.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said today that the new situation arising from ratification of the Paris treaties called for the development of new political conceptions.

Dr Adenauer said in an erticle to many be published in tomorrow's The agreement was ratified Government Bulletin. Within by the West German Bundestug the framework of large-scale at the same time as the Paris political and diplomatic action agreements.
to ease the conflict, the reunification of Germany would come about, he said.

Meanwhile the West German Federal Constitutional Court today agreed to re- Presse. the Social Democratic Party questioning the constitutionality of the agreement on the Saar between France and West Ger

The agreement, signed October 23 last year, provided for a Saar referendum on a of a German peace treaty.

.These would aim at the grounds that the agreement a positive programme," Mr

The court today gave the Social Democrats until April 18 to state their case and the government was given until April 7 to present its case.—France-

Wellington Mar 28, To remove what was thought to be a large abscess. Noella, a

lioness at the Auckland Zoo went on the operating table. The Zoo director put her to statute which would govern its sleep with 60 nembutal tablets status pending the conclusion and then operated. There was no growth-Noella was simply The Social Democrats opposed fat. So she was sewn up again, the Saar agreement on the —China Mail Special.

NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY

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the Kowloon Cricket Club

When in Rome-

GOP Put Pressure On Eisenhower Says Democrat

Washington, Mar. 28.

The Senate Democratic leader, Mr Lyndon B. Johnson, today accused Senate Republican leaders of putting pressure on President Eisenhower and indulging in "irresponsible talk" in the Far East

Mr Johnson also told reporters he is optimistic about the prospects of developing a "positive" foreign policy programme when Mr Eisenhower and Congressional leaders confer at the White House this week.

"criticising Senate Republican leaders, Mr Johnson mentioned no names. But it was clear he was talking about Senate Republican leader Mr William F. Knowland and the Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Mr Styles Bridges. Both have said in the past that the United States should strike back if Red China attacks the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the China main-

"EVERY INDICATION"

Mr Knowland, also talking with reporters, said today there is "every indication" the Chinese Reds are "building up their potential" near the off-shore islands. But he questioned whether "any one can predict with certainty the date" on which the Chinese Communists might attack.

As for a high-level Big Power meeting. Mr Knowland said it would be a "great mistake" to have such a conference before the United States has "ironed out differences" with its allies over Far East policy. Not to reach such an agreement in advance, Mr Knowland said. "would merely play into the hands of the Soviet Union." Mr Knowland said "another Yalia or Munich would be data! for the free world."

Mr Johnson, discussing the dorthcoming White House meetings with Congressional leaders, said that the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Mr Walter F. George (Democrat) and the President "are pretty close to agreement." "We may be able to work out

publican leaders, Mr Johnson

DON'T WANT WAR "There is no time for irresponsible talk from some of our leaders. Folks are confused because some people are talking peace and some are talking war.

"We don't want a war party to emerge in this country and don't want an appeasement party either."-United Press.

RARE FISH FOUND IN MALAYA

Singapore, Mar. 28.

An expedition collecting fish for Singapore's new Van Kicel aquarium have discovered about 20 specimens of one of the rarest fish in the world, a fish of the loach family which is a cross between an eel and a fish. It is eight inches long, about half an inch thick with a bright red upper fin, a black body with a red belly and a forked

The specimens were found in the George V National Park in northern Malaya. They were found in only one

spot in the park, and Malay fishermen who accompanied the expedition said that they had never seen the creatures before, in fact, they refused to believe that they were fish at all The members of the expedition hope to be able to catch more of them later for sale to

However, they must find a way of keeping the fish alive, for they can only live in water of a certain temperature and cise if transported. — Frence-

other acuariums.



"IRRESPONSIBLE TALK" -LYNDON JOHNSON

More Riots Break Out Belgium

Brussels, Mar. 28. Rioting broke out in three new Belgian towns tonight in the bitter fight over plans to reduce Government aid for Catholic schools...

At least three persons were injured in Tongeren, where 400 gendarmes used their rifle butts to drive off Catholic demonstrators who tried storm a Socialist political

At Mons, gendarmes drove their jeeps into a crowd to break up fighting between Catholics and Socialists which started during an address by the Education Minister, M. Leo Collard. After the crowd was dispersed, the gendarmes armed themselves with tear gas bombs and began patrolling the city.

" SCHOOL ON FIRE

Skirmishing also was reported in Couillet, where a State-run school was set on fire, reportedly by Catholics who have refused to follow the advice of their leaders and let the matter of school aid be settled in the Belgian Parlia-

Catholic Deputies have declared their intention to raise the question of school aid when the Chamber of Deputies convenes tomorrow. Observers predict violent scenes both in-side and outside the Chamber.

The school dispute brought bloody rioting over the weekend to normally-placid Belgium. Brussels had just returned to normal when the rioting broke out in other

The Socialist-Liberal Govern-ment stuck to its plans to cut Catholic school subsidies by US\$9,800,000 annually despite the riots.--/United Press.

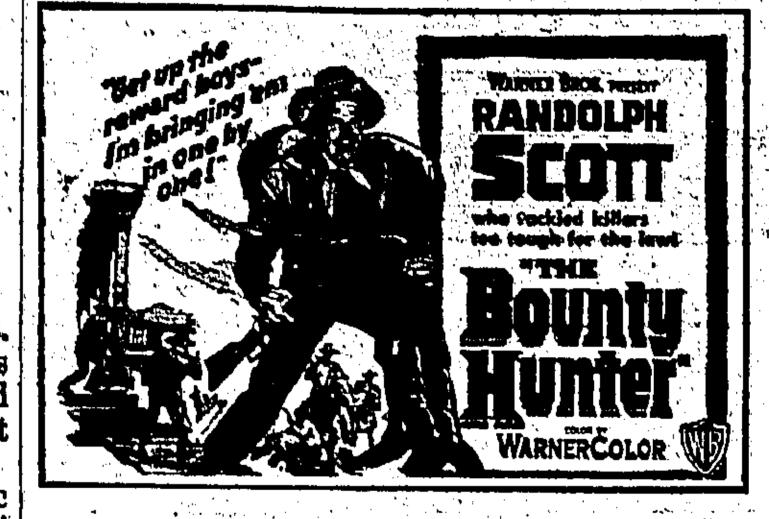
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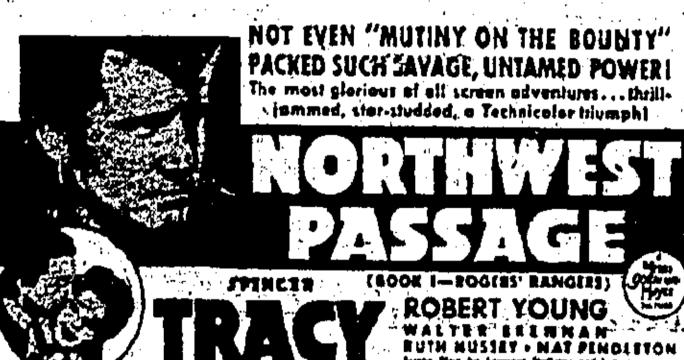
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BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH CHINA

Oslo, Mar. 28.
A fire at a match factory near Larvik, Norway, set alight and destroyed 7 .-000,000 matches.

More than 1,000,000 the matches were in a machine for tipping the matches with sulphur. The factory's own fire-fighting unit sot the fire under control in less "than 10 minutes.—China Mall Spe-

PROGRESS AGAINST GLACIER

Niagara Falls, Mar. 28. in the lower Niagara River the dynamite attack of Army engineers, but the main bulk

With military precision, a near the head end of the jam in Peking. off Fort Niagara. The most destructive blast sent a cityblock section of slush ice downstream, into Lake Ontario. The successive blasts, felt for

distance up both the American and Canadian shores, spewed ice and water high in the air. Altogether they set free two sizable chunks, the second some 400 feet long and 150 wide; and created a 500-foot crack extending crosswise near the solid front of the jam.

Fourteen charges were set off during the day, exploding 775. pounds of dynamite. 8 The last blast rattled the walls and windows of the Youngstown Coast Guard Station, some 1,500 feet from the scene.-United Press.

Korea Tungsten Auction

South Korean Government's Taihan Tungsten Corporation has announced that it ore for sale in its fourth international auction on April 10, Blds will be received simultaneously in Seoul, New York, and London.

The Corporation sold 300 tons of ore to three New York Philip Roothers Company and HWA Chiang Mineral Company -- of drink. in its third international auction on March 8.—China Mail Special.

Higher In Value But Lower In Prewar Volume

ANNUALLY MILLION

London, Mar. 28.
The Board of Trade said today that

"The volume of our exports

will remain small as long as the

United Nations embargo on

certain exports to China re-

embargoed certain exports to us.

including wolfram and tin," he

The Federation of British In-

dustries also said slow progress

was being made in promoting

Officials said there was little to substantiate the claims made

by "interested propagandists'

that China could sustain annual

trade totalling between £75,-

"There is less demand for

Chinese products like soya

bristle which used to form a big

percentage of imports from

China. Neither does China

now want the consumer goods

line now come from other

Red China's most, recent

"At the best of times our

trade with China was never more

than about 10 per cent of its total

days," said an official.

about £300,000,000.

British

placed '

-even in the so-called good old

PREWAR VALUES

China, an official said there

were some estimates which

"It is safe to say there is

amount of British capital left

British interests announced

their intention of pulling out

banks are retaining their

branches — but there is little

left by way of capital invest-

Far East Fleet

Examined

London, Mar. 28.

Mr Allan Noble, Parlia-

He was enswering a request

in the House of Commons for a

statement on the future of the

Royal Naval Air Station at

Mr Noble added: "The First

Lord would prefer not to make

any statement until this examin-

Mr John Pcyton, a Conserva-

Rive, who had raised the matter.

said there was a great deal of

The matter was ingent and he

hoped a statement would be

Mr Noble said a statement

would be made as soon as

China Mail Special.

tion is completed."

mentary Secretary to

being examined."

two years ago. Some of

approaching

China. Most of the major

Regarding the value of

investments

prewar values at

Soviet countries," said a spokes-

once imported from us

trade with China.

Britain's trade with China totalled about £15,000,000 annually which was about one-third higher in value but less than one-third in volume of prewar trade.

The average rate of prewar trade given in official figures for the period THE front of the giant ice jam 1934-38 was £12,300,000—the highest year began to crumble today under Being in 1937 with a total of £14,100,000.

Last year Britain's total trade the volume of trade both ways of the glacier still held firm. with China was £15,843,255 was restricted by embargoes. which was £540,289 lower than the 1953 total but nearly twice helicopter-born explosives ex- as much as the total in 1950 pert set charge after charge when the Communists took over mains. And China has

SLOW PROGRESS

"We are making slow progress. Our trade with China is up in value over pre-1938 levels but the volume of trade is only about one-third or less of what it used to be in prewar days," said an

A spokesman for the China Association, which is one of the unofficial bodies seeking promote trade with China, said 000,000 and £100,000,000.

Airman Drove Through Soccer Crowd

official trade figures available Blackpool, Mar. 28. A United States airman who here showed that Russia was drove through a crowd of spectators leaving the Black-pool football ground after a while other "people's democra-First Division game was banned cies" took about 26 per cent and will offer 300 tons of tungsten here today from driving for a supplied about 25 per cent.

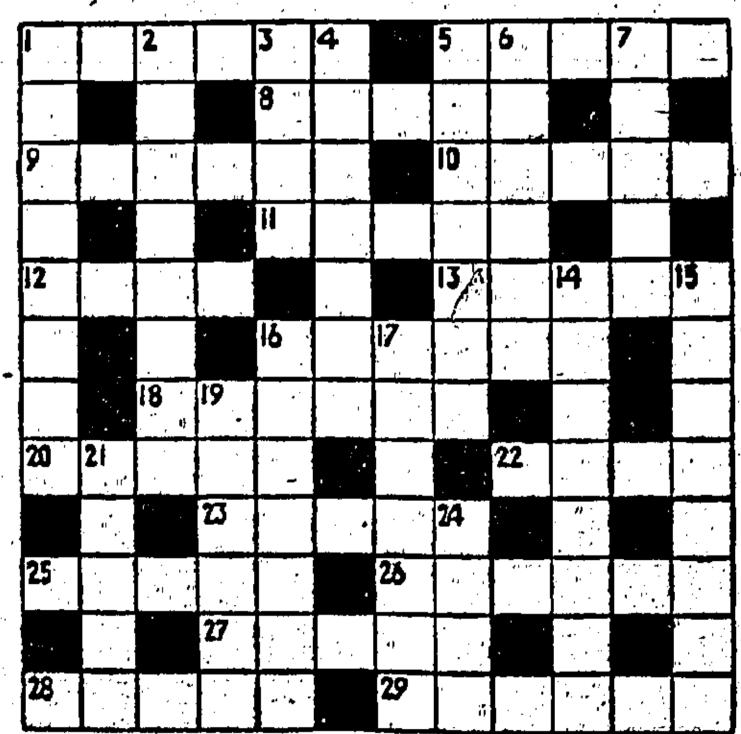
Givens, 20, stationed at Burton- race" for it among Britain, Gerwood, the big American base in many, Switzerland, France and Lancashire, was also fined £15 Scandinavian countries. firms — Metallock" Company, plus two guineas sterling costs for driving under the influence

-China Mail Special.

The airman, Aircraftman about 25 per cent of China's Second Class Clarence Edison trade to the rest of the world

Givens admitted the offence,

A British Crossword Puzzle



. ACROSS

1 Negligent (6). 5 Discourages (5). 8 Lukewarm (5). 9 Kind of cement (6). 10 Gloss (5). 11 Elegance (5).

mer (4). 13 Presses (5). 16 Ship (6). 18 Degrees (3). 20 Angler's basket (5). 22 Requests (4). 23 Longed for (5) 25 Beverage (5).

27 Tell-tale (5).

28 Useful quality (5).

2 Wedlock (8). 3 Animal (4). 4 Closely packed (7). 5 Debate (7). 8 Stick to (6). 12 Sometimes used with a ham- 7 Portion (5). 14 Shines (8). 15 Has existence (8). 16 Brave (7). 17 More than one (7). 19 Rest (8).

Unpractical (8).

21 Apartments (5). 24 Nobleman (4).

29 Letting contracts (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Char. 7 Adorn, 8 Used, 9 Even, 10 Episode, 12 Smug, 15 Trend, 18 Plan, 19 Emits, 21 Greet, 22 Item, 28 Elder, 26 Dale, 29 Serious, 30 Visa, 31 Fine, 82 Felon, 33 Rued. Down: 1 Adept, 2 Wrestle, 4 Haven, 5 Huns, 6 Menn, 9 Eden, 11 Orate, 13 Maim, 14 Admirally about the situation 2 partow points of difference and or takes a couple of paces.

Issue, 25 Tutor, 27 Arid:28 Eyer,

Korean Villagers Try Out Helicopters



"Dai-Ichi-Bon" — which in English means something like the expression on the face of this local lad as he tries out the controls of a helicopter attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. "Open House" was held for the Korean villagers who were given a tour of the "Whirleybirds" by the Marines.-Express Photo.

ONE DEAD: POLICE BAFFLED

Egg-Splattered Cabin Trailer

Toronto, Mar. 28.

. Dr F. G. Eagleson said that

though there appeared to be an

The Police were called to the

aged 41, had once

trailer by four waiters from a

beverage room where Mr

They told detectives they had

stumbled on the shambles when

they went to visit the ex-

jockey after attending a wedding

both men were in a drunken

reception. They had though

Madeley,

stupor at first.

beans, tung oil, wolfram and A man coated with shaving cream was found dead yesterday in an egg-splattered cabin trailer at Lakeview, west of Toronto, and the Police were Most of their supplies in this

Mr Charles Tessier, 47, of North Bay, died with his eyes, ears and nose plugged with foam, clutching an egg in one hand. An autopsy failed to discover the cause of death.

Mr Frank Madeley, a once spokesman said today. "All we famous jockey who owned the find out is they must have been trailer, was found unconscious as drunk as they could get. near the body. His head was covered with a salad bowl that had been filled with shaving his post-mortem examination cream. One arm was in a sling could find no cause of death al-Officials" there said this left and a sheet had been pinned around him. Clothes pegs were indentation in Mr Tessier's forepinned to his ears.

LIQUOR BOTTLES The trailer was spattered with egg yolks and an open crate lay on the floor near a mound of empty and half beer and liquor

"This is weirder than rend in the books," a Police

Ike's Trade Programme Hitting

New Bumps

Washington, Mar. 28. The fight over President said an official.—United Eisenhower's tariff-cutting negotiations with Japan broke out anew here today. Influential members of Congress joined industry's opposition to direct tariff reductions on Japanese exports to the United Air Arm Being States or cuts on goods from Canada, Iceland and other countries, which would indirectly help Japan to become selfsustaining through increased in other markets Communist countries.

from of the Tariff Commission, cording gear on their backs What the scientists want to The Prime Minister, added. from of the Tariff Commission, Air Arm in the Far East is proposed to add to the list alput into the special harness them is how much time is spent standing, walking, lying down, tween Japanese and United this summer.

He was answering a request States delegations in Geneva.—

For scientists have distinct the total number of leg and jaw ready under negotiation be-tween Japanese and United States delegations in Geneva.—

POWERS MEET

London, Mar. 28. The four Western delegations to the London disarmament talks, Canada France, the United States and Britain, today held a private meeting at

the Foreign Office. Earlier the head of the British delegation, the Minister of makes in the field. State, Mr Anthony Nutting, At the Grassland Research had told the House of Commons Institute at Hurley, Berks, they that the Anglo-French man and have devised a herness with a possible. If Mr Peyton had any a Soviet proposal were being recorder that registers every information to send the examined. We are striving to time the animal opens its mouth Gush; 16 Deter, 17 Aged; 18 Post, 20 Mented, 22 Ides, 24 would be carefully considered. | clarify points of obscurity, he Frenk Raymond, a 88-year-Sald we rence Presso.

CONTROL COLONIAL **PRISONS**

London, Mar. 28. LABOUR member Parliament, Mr Fenner Brockway, today published his

Parliamentary - Bill for controlling the administration of prisons in British colonial derritories and protectorates. The Bill, supported by 11 other Labour MPs is due to be debated in the House of Commons on Friday, the day for private members measures. But since it is third in a queue of bills to be discussed that

Under Mr Brockway's proposal the Colonial Secretary (Mr Alan Lennox Boyd) and the Commonwealth Relations Secretary (Lord Swinton) would have to standard regulations for the administration of penal and detentive institutions in British colonies and protectorates and in territories administered under the United Nations

day, it is unlikely to be

Trusteeship Council. The regulations to be prepared by January next in consultation with the local governments concerned would then be laid before Parliament for its approval.—China Mail Special

WAITERS RELEASED TURK PREMIER TO SEE TITO

The Police released the waiters after questioning them. They said that Mr Madeley was not being held, but was being questioned.

drinking at a hotel and in the trailer, which was opposite one occupied by Mr Tessier's a month later.—United Press.

reached.

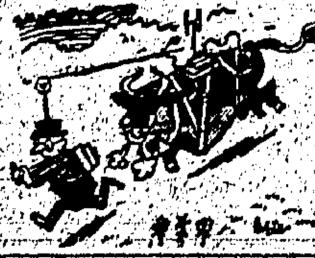
. Belgrade, Mar. 28. The Turkish Prime Minister. Mr Adnan Menderes, will visit Mr Madeley and Mr Tessier Yugoslavia at the beginning of had spent most of Saturday May, it was officially announced here tonight.

The invitation was extended tranged wife. He married her to him by President Josip Tito last January and she left him of Yugoslavia, It was stated. France-Presse.

HOW FAR DOES BULLOCK WALK?

EXPERIMENTS with two started the experiments twin bullocks last year. Hereford bullocks wear- year we expect the results The scene was the hearing ing electrically controlled re- be better still."

covered it is possible to record movements.



old chemist and a member of

London, Mar. 28. 1 the institute's staff, said;

-At the end of every 24 hours a roll of paper is taken out of the recording box and there is the information in squiggly lines or in straight strokes from the electrically controlled pen. Electrical impulses and

switches operated by animal's body every time it moves set the recording pen in motion. it takes about a week for the artimate to get used to harness, then they don't bother about it at all The experiment is for scientists to determine how much

grazing room a bullock needs.

Langen Express Service)

Pakistan Governor Meets Cabinet

Karachi, Mar. 28.

Twenty-four hours after the Governor-General, Mr Ghulam Mohammed, assumed supreme powers in Pakistan, his Cabinet of advisers met today to consider plans for restoring constitutional government to the country.

It was learned that at a two-hour meeting the Cabinet considered a constitutional convention which is to be called within 30 days to approve the draft of the country's first constitution which has been prepared by Government legal experts under Cabinet supervision.

A Cabinet source later dis-1 - closed that the discussions had been inconclusive and would be continued tomorrow.

He said that the main problems which had to be solved before the convention could be convened were amalgamation of the provinces and princely states of West Pakistan into a single and administrative political unit and the return of parlismentary government to East Bengal where more than half of the country's 78 million people live.

SCRAMBLE FOR POWER

Both problems, he added. were political and were the result of the scramble for power by rival political.

Mr Mushtag Ahmad Gormani, Governor of the Punjab, who has been charged with the task of unifying West Pakistan, is understood to be negotiating with political leaders in the northwest frontier province, Punjab and Sind for a West provincial cabinet which would command a majority support.

When his negotiations are completed, an ordinance promulgated by the Governor-General will dissolve the existing provincial barriers and set up a single government and legislature for the whole of West Pakistan.—Reuter.

Proposed Memorial To Lloyd George

London, Mar. 28: Sir Winston Churchill toasked Parliament erect a memorial to his famous Liberal predecessor, David Lloyd George.

Sir Winston Churchill served in Lloyd George's Cabinet and was associated for more than 40 years with the Liberal leader whom he today described as "at his zenith, umrivalled as a man of action and resource."

Though his words carried an affectionate ring the Prime Minister kept on an even note throughout and, unusual for him, appeared to follow his manuscript carefully.

He plunged straight into his subject, reminding the House of Commons of its "wise move" probibiting the introduction. proposals, to erect memorials until 10 years after the death

of the statesman concerned. LONG ENOUGH

Sir Winston Churchill com-"Ten years is long mented: ... to blow `partisam passions, whether of hatred or here that weather during the enthusiasm, to cool, and not too season, which began in January, long to quench the testimony of was "the" worst in living contemporary witnesses."

He said his motion was originally drafted to include that the memorial should be expressed to him by the Labour and Liberal leaders, be was not asking the House to prejudge this.

LABOUR SUPPORT

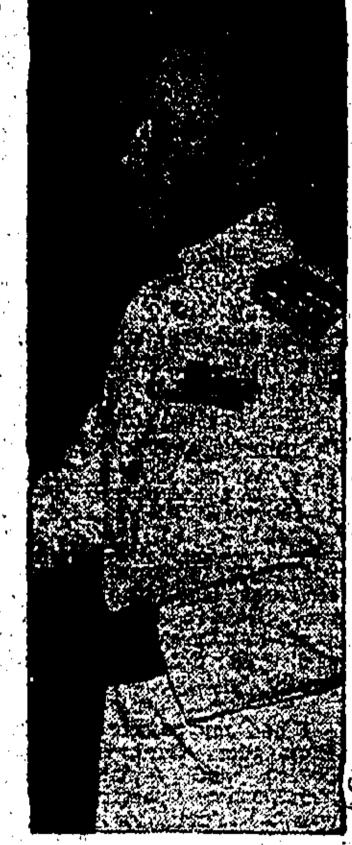
Admiralty, said today, the into a new list of products have been so successful that know from the recording gear when. British history of the "whole question of the Fleet which President Eisenhower four more animals are to be the animals carry around with first quarter of the 20th century is written it will be seen how great a part of our fortunes in peace and war were shaped by this great man."

> Mr Attlee supported the motion which suggested that the monument should carry an inscription paying tribute to his "eminent services to Britain, the Commonwealth and Empire in Parliament and in great offices of state."

spoke for the Liberals in the most famous former sircraft absence of their indisposed makers, plan to resume producleader, Mr Clement Davies, saids tion of powered strengt on June

We are very proud that Lloyd Producers Association said here George lived and died a Liberal and of the things which as a Liberal he was able to do for

ANTARCTIC



ADM. BYRD

Washington, Mar. 28. The famed polar explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will head a new American expedition which will go to the Antarctic next November to prepare United States participation in the programme planned for the international geophysical year in

A Government spokesman said the expedition will include several ships and planes,— France-Presse.

Champion Whale Gunner

Capetown, Mar. 28. Charapion gumner of the 19 whaling fleets in the Antarctic this season is A. Jensen, who is reported to have "shot" 487 whales while working with one of the boats from the British factory ship Balaena.

Returning whalemen report memory." and that they had had only 10 calm days in three

They said that even on calm within the House of Parliament, days gates and mow hampered But because of the views their work, Captain T. Berg Sorensen of Oslo said hurricane force winds, snow, heavy seas and icebergs made the whaling job hezardous. Huge waves broke over the ships steadily and big chunks of ice often littered the decks, he added.

> He said it was fortunate there was no serious damage to the fleet and no one was badly injured.—China Mall Special and

Messerschmidt. Heinkel Focke Wulff and other of Germany's 1, an official of the Aircraft Piets

He said negotiations with the Allied security authorities had "gone well." At the moment The motion was agreed to Allied controls do not permit the manufacture of aircraft -- Ren-

THEY HAVE TERMINES

DON IDDON meets the men at whose command the H-bomb planes of the Free World would strike. The second article in an important series

Headquarters, near Omaha, checked on my background Nebraska.

been told it was easier to steal headquarters of the any. Strategic Air Command here Frankly, Omaha. haven't found it so.

calls from telephone Washington to Offutt Air Two men are always near Colonel Reade Tilley, Chief when I talked with him. of Public Relations. He said: "Come along to headquarters, we are looking forward to seeing you."

So I hired a car and drove the eight miles on the good Nebraska Highway to the big base. Outside the entrance a smart-looking guard saluted and "The Colonel is expecting vou."

I had my passport, my New York Press Card, my driving

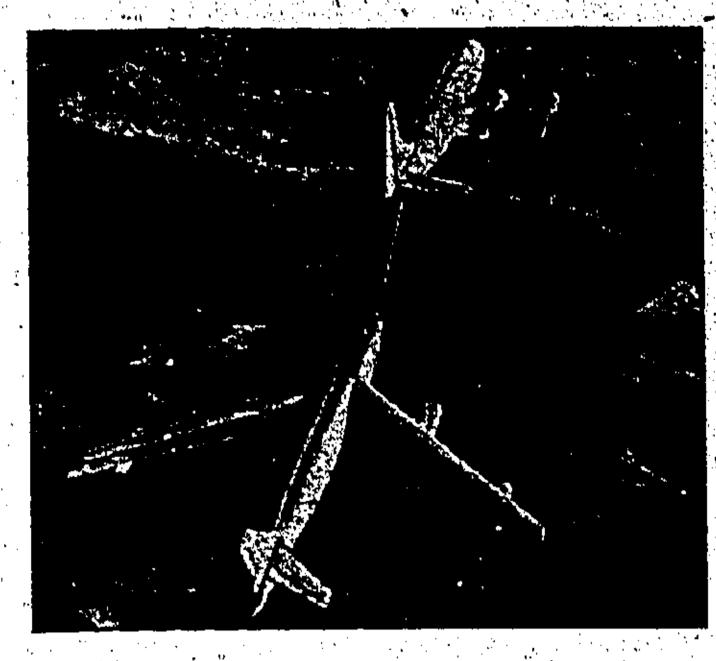
Strategic Air Command Perhaps the recurity police had

Most of the men working at a S.A.C. carried carbines or side-Fort arms. I was told that security police with machine-guns are Knox than to get into stationed here, but I haven't seen

S.A.C. is said to be the most security-conscious military organisation in the world, and it with political developments as they have a positive dislike for would be too dangerous. does operate behind double best we can." The British Embassy and fences with electrically British Information Services trolled locks and under heavy me in guard, but, as I've said, I encountered no barriers at all.

Base, and when I arrived in General LeMay himself in case of an assassination attempt; I telephoned to but they were not in evidence

MOLONEL Reade Tilley, voungish - looking Clark Gable, greeted me cordially and. told me that he had been in the Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. at the beginning of the war-"the best days of my life in Engand with the R.A.F. I never had such fun. I'll never forget



Although the men at S.A.C.

American youth, they get the

same pay as any other members

of the United States Air Force.

They are very fit and have

psychological tests. Every air-

and throwing technique of judo,

down skills of wrestling, and the

club and kniffing intricacies of

police fighting. They are, in fact,

and sent to Japan-for jujitsu

hydrogen and atom bombers

LeMay insisted upon

team of instructors

undergo rigid physical

pression on the officers and men do. It's too expensive anyway." here. And General LeMay told The officers and men rever were me later: "We try to keep up very fond of Congressmen. New hydrogen bombs close together

It was General Francis Griswold, vice-commander at the are the elite, the top cream of hydrogen and atom bomb base. who showed me around! Wehopped into his old Studebaker. which he bought for £45 and which has done 60,000 miles, and we swung down the road. past the aircraft bearing the Command crest, 'which depicts force through a mailed fist holding in readiness symbolic lightning bolts of destruction and an olive branch.

So we came to the men's bear-Commandos. racks - smart, green, widewindowed buildings that look like a modern block of . flats. They are modern steel units which have two-man rooms.

No more are to be built, how-Some Congressmen came He told me that Sir Winston down here land said: "Why, Churchill's speech on the hydro- these men are being pampered. anything, gen bomb had made a great im- Soldiers must suffer. This won't

minutes somewhere in the world this route is folas a plane of Strategic Air Command is refuelled in the air.

Every three and a half

in which they fight their bettles force on the Soviet Union if war with cameras instead of bumbs, come. Sometimes, if the sky is blue. With the new B-52, the latest

All-important TENERAL GRISWOLD thinks important, and said to me: "The Fighter Plan could become obsolete. It there's another war we won't, of course, bomb in formation as during the last one.

thing to do is to drop the bomb and get the bell out of it fast." The official plan of S.A.C. is "In the event of sudden aggression S.A.C.'s medium and heavy bombers operating from the United States and advance bases in other parts of the world immediately mount simultaneous nuclear weapon attocks against a great selected targets located man here knows the balancing a wide geographical area of the

> deliver this devastating slaught with sustained fury." There have been so many dress rehearsals that the men know what to do. Targets have been selected long ago, and only

> enemy's homeland, and it would

the signal has to be given. There are very detailed and precise" plans for the instant issuing of orders for launching bombing action. Even if the President were incapacitated or out off by a sudden attack, the order would go through LeMay and he would begin the

gruelling and exacting on the strated to me the instant combetween headbody and mind. Some crews are munication in the air more than 40 hours quarters here and other S.A.C. at a time, and the toll can be bases.

He picked up a telephone and said: "March Field." He was said: oncethrough st bomber group within the next "Hallo, Butch. Just testing and week or two, which might demonstrating."

in a 30-hour mission far out to FIHE Great Deterrent has 1 threefold mission. First, wipe out SUSAC (which is the jargon here for S.A.C.'s opposite number in Russia) on the ground. The commanders The big bombers never rest, here don't think much of combat in the air as a means of modern be alerted within half an hour.

assist ground and sea theatre commands against the Russian can carry the H-bomb, would General Griswold told me: war machine; and the third is to "There's nothing to refuelling in annihilate the industrial bases of the air. You could do it." (I that machine.

Intelligence has supplied he added, "before commercial S.A.C. with a detailed blueprint of taking off with a heavy load. I get the impression strongly

that S.A.C. would "shoot the

in the event of wer, because in the first few hours it would be at peak strength and that strength would diminish later os the Soviet hit the United States homeland with hydrogen and atom bombs—which they could do.

Almost the entire S.A.C. Force under the command of General The giant bombers cango all LeMay would make what is across the world, carrying blocks called a simultaneous saturation of the size and strike. Here is the fron fist of weight of hydrogen and ecom the Free World, and it would be bombs, in grim dress rehearsals brought down with stunning

and clear, you may see the giant bomber. LeMay could white lines of vapour—the track strike directly from the United States at Moscow or other Russian targets and fly back home. Foreign bases would not

> Here is the supreme autonomy that S.A.C. seeks And the B-52s, which can do 700 m.p.h., will be probably on the job by June. They've been undergoing and training flights for pearly two years.

> But the B-47, with its threecrew (the three-headed monster), remains a dayourite around here: General Griswold swears by it and General LeMay, who first was critical of it, is now a B-47 enthusiast

LeMay likes to keep his men close to the base and not seeking the fleshpots of Omaha. All the men, are on instant emergency call, because S.A.C. is on perpetual wer basis.

Running S.A.C. is an expensive business. It has 180,000 officers and airmen and is stronger today than it ever was. Forty percent of S.A.C.'s men are between 18 and 21 years old.

QEVENTY percent are on their I first four-year hitch. Combat pilots average 32 years of age, and have had nine years in service. One man told me: "Li we ever hit Russia there won't be any Russia left." He was young and a bit callow, and this isn't the sort of stuff the officers talk.

Although General Griswold said you can't estimate hydrogen and atom-bomb force in dollars and cents, the fixed assets of S.A.C. are \$3,000,000.000 more than the biggest American industry, which is Standard Oil of New Jersey.

S.A.C. employs about a third as many people as General Motors. It represents a direct fixed capital investment of

\$8,500,000,000. I am not including, of course the cost of the hydrogen and atom bombs themselves.

-Here at S.A.C., if the war signal came each air base would and within less than two or three The second job of S.A.C. is to hours the B-47s, the B-50s and, soon, the B-52s, all of which quickly be ready to strike [World Copyright Reserved.]

> TOMORROW: Don Iddon sums up on the Great Deterrent

CUMMINGS offers his tributeto the Cartoonist's Friend in his hour of trouble

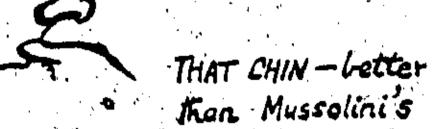


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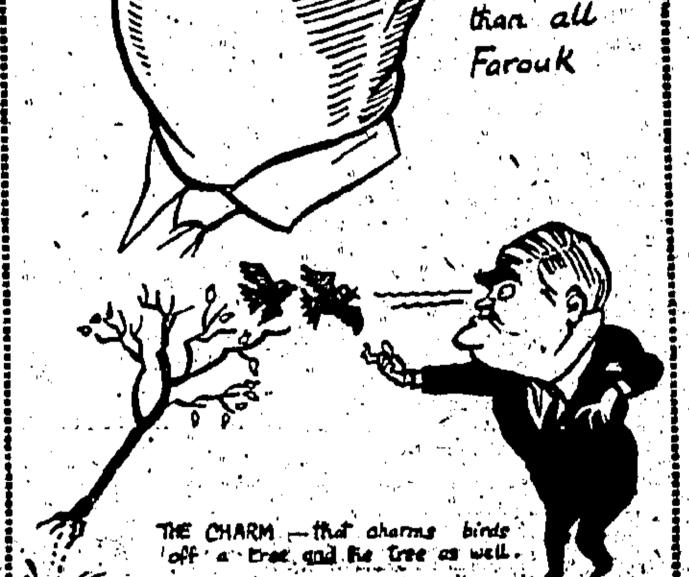
Those Eyebrows as Gladstone's



THE NOSE - more eloquent than Mossadeg's









always draw him as an ancient monument

A Village, In A Valley Palace, In

HAVE just spent an afternoon at El Pardo, the small village in a an eight-foot white wall at valley where General Franco the farther side.

end of Madrid, the trip to that the palace itself was the capital, is even shorter village. than it would be from the centre of the city, and the

tree-lined boulevard that trance, stood open. slices through University City, skirted the Puerta de Hierro, the tall, ornamental iron gate marking a road junction, and drove on through experimental gardens and nurseries lining the banks of the Manzanares road. We turned left and, before we could realise it. were driving down the main street of El Pardo.

By John Culmer

I was a little startled to find that this was the wall As I live near the north of the palace grounds, and

describes it as "a vast of the palace the red-and-gold edifice," I was surprised to Spanish flag moved lazily in the We drove past the big see that the palace is, in light breeze. triumphal arch, now nearing fact, a modest building no completion—it marks the bigger than hundreds of on duty in front of the palace, Manzanares, stopping to look spot at which Franco's English country houses. a member of the Moorish down at groups of women troops entered Madrid at the There is no grand, imposing Guard, which tuiffly et El end of the Spanish Civil gateway, and the side gate, Pardo the same function as pots and pans as they knew on War—swept down the broad, which is the only front en- that performed at Buckingham, died simlessly in the shallows,

The palace chapel, which forms one wing of the swatted at its lower edge by a zanares valley. All this unbuilding, can be reached white cloth. River to a broad fork in the from the street through a By walking down one street, thickly sprinkled with ever low-walled courtyard, but turning the corner, and walking green oaks, is park land belong-

tiny, oblong plaza, with yard, told me it was closed. scenes from Don Quirote.

gate, I looked along the Cervantes, and here, at another were the sole passion of his life. gravel drive in front of gate to the palace grounds, a the palace to the orna second Civil Guard was on mental pardens where duty. Still further along the mental gardens, where, street I came to the white, worked in tiny, close-clipped square building, trimmed with hedges a few-inches high, green and gold tiles, which is El Pardo, nine miles from virtually a part of the the Spanish coat-of-arms the barracks of the Moorish the capital is even shorter village spread across a grassy slope. the entrance told me I could go

Since at least one well- From a short flagstaff set at car I used made the journey known Spanish guide-book an angle above the main door

> Palace and Windsor by the regiments of the Household Brigade. As he moved, tris

Beyond, through the open. This was the Street of

Sole Passion

Returning to the washing clothes and scrubbling pots and pans as they knelt on and children threw peobles into the stream.

I climbed the hill to El Cristo riding breeches above his del Pardo, a Capuchin friary black, calf-length boots, and he whose, brown-bearded brown-wore the dangerous looking habited brethren have an un-regulation spiked helmet pressive view across the Mandulating country, backed by the Guadarrama mountains and when I entered the court up the street on the other side, ing to the paince of Et Pardo.

yard and walked towards I found I was behind and even It still abounds in wild boar and
yard and Circle Charles Closer to the paince, the garden deer, apart from the thousands

the site of a pelace since the expense.

Middle Ages, the present building nearly two centuries old, was the work of Charles III, who used it for the hunling trips which, apart, from building.

A two-storeyed rectangular building with a small, roofed tower at each corner, the palace has three patios and a handsome inside staircase, but from the outside, with its many windows hung with grey wooden shutters, it suggests no sort of

The palace does, however, contain a valuable collection of tapestries from the royal Santa Barbara factory, many of them plaza. I from designs by Goya, as well

Here Franco presides each week at meetings of his Cabinet, receives in civil or military nudience high officials of state, church, or party, and occasionally receives visits from distinguished foreigners.

Here Franco spends most of his time, seldom coming to Madrid except for a quick visit, to the enormous Royal Palace. unoccupied since Alfonso XIII left Spain in 1981, where he receives with elaborate ceremonial a newly-appointed ambassador. international football

the door a Civil Guard on wall flanked by a flower-bed, of particles which General Although the palace of El duty at the gate of the thickly planted with rose. Franco is taid to enjoy both Pardo was unharmed the village Although the palace of El itself was virtually destroyed We drew up at a case,— palace grounds, which is on bushes and bougainvilles and shooting and eating during the civil—war and has a long, low building facing the other side of the court—coloured tiles decorated with Although El Pardo has been been rebuilt at government





and Prof. Quagmire got out of a sickbed to be

THE . WAY Beachcomber

severely between finger and thumb and our equirted a stream of telltale juice on to the coat of another

would have orrived, and the green-

TARGET

RE

four letters or more can from the letters in in making the letters in small squares

may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nineetter word in the list. No plurals no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words, good: 35 words, very good: 44 words, excellent. Solution

Yesterday's solution: Choose chooser chop chore chose coop cooper cope coper copse core corps corpse corse cose cosher crop echo ephor epoch, epos hero hoop hoope hope HOROSCOPE, horse hose othre poor porch pore pose scooper scope score acroop shoe

shoo shop shore sore spoor spore.

handle the detail.

IT appears that any man, who is not actually in ange can get into a house and steal whatever he likes

most awfully for letting me see your perfectly splended telephone. There's nothing wrong with it." "What is in that sack over your shoulder?" as the lady, merely to make convention. "My lunch,"

The crooked hats

TEAR SIR. I think some men wear their hats sideways on purpose, to atsolicitors, wear their hats straight on their heads. That is why girls think they are dull. A man can always control his hat if he wants to, and Eastern people have far more dignity than Westerners, which is why you never see a crooked turban. Mr Holton-Grant-Holton's reference to a Turk who wore his fer crooked merely suggests that the wretched man was the worse for sherbet.

(Mrs) Emily Ringrose. Wrong horse

THE question asked in the House way, it was jobly good publicity.

ACOBY BRIDGE

Bid Is Normal In This Type Hand

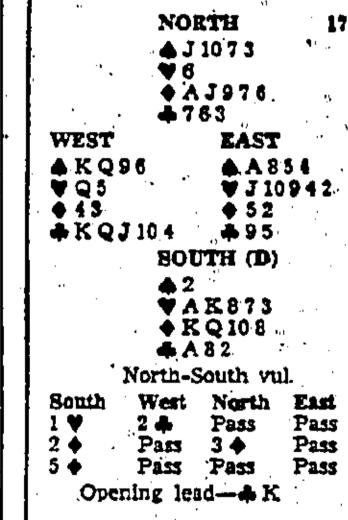
By OSWALD JACOBY

ATOBODY can blame South for bidding game in today's hand. South had 16 points in high eards, all in good honour combinations, and fine distribution. Moreover, his partner hadindicated some interest in a game contract by raising the diamonds.

South's only question, in fact, was whether to bid the game in diamonds or in no-trump. The singleton spade steered South away from no-trump, This was a wise decision, as it turned out, since South would have been able to take only Bows at the eight tricks at a no-trump con-

South was more fortunate at his game contract in diamonds. West opened the king of clubs and South pounced on it at once with his ace. He immediately cashed both of the top hearts, discarding one of dummy's low clubs, and then led his singleton spade.

It was now too late for the enemy to beat declarer. West hopped up with the queen of



spades and returned a trump. but South proceeded to ruff three hearts in the dummy and three spades in his own hand. By this time he had taken ten

West could have defeated the contract by opening a trump instead of the king of clubs. South would win the opening trump lead in either hand, he would cash the top hearts in order to discard a club from dummy, and then he would lead a spade. West would rise with the queen of spades to lead

birthday, star and read the corresa second trump. ponding paragraph. Let your birth-This "defence would limit South to ten tricks. He would have only two trumps left in his hand with which to ruff dummy's spades. Hence two of dummy's four spades would lose tricks; and there would be a

club loser in addition. If you prefer to think of the South hand instead of the dummy, you can say that "dummy would have only three trumps with which to ruff three low hearts and one low club. South would therefore lose one spade, one club, and one additional trick because of dummy's trump.

shortage. Perhaps a really fine defender would see the need for a trump spot where Clover Street crossed stalled. Hey-move clong!". opening lead from the West hand. The bidding indicates that dummy likes diamonds far better shield made out of a silver leaf. than hearts, so there is a clue to the nature of the hand. It's a very close point, and I'd rather just indicate it than come out with a flat statement

Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: Spades J-7-

North East South

Boney, (8) A pantomime bad man. (4)

1. Just-one-colour films use these. (2)
2. There is one in the next clue.

back, maybe,

10,-Do-this to

the line, on

parade. (3)

15 A coal tip

in Arabis.

17. Describes

an old-time
bennet. (4)

18. Not Home,

Total Third.

(5)

Testerday's minima.

CROSSWORD

1. Flowers from the marsh some-times. (9) This Across is Marigolds. (3) Mr. Macadam's medium. (3) One wild one made a play. (3)

4. You can't have one standing 16. This is obviously one of three but without it there can be no standing. (6. 3)

19. Used in cleaning operations. (3).

20. Emerald country ? (4)

20. Emerald country? (4)

21. Manufacturing. (6)

22. Position of the balancer's pole.

(2, 3)

23. Colour for a cry? (8)

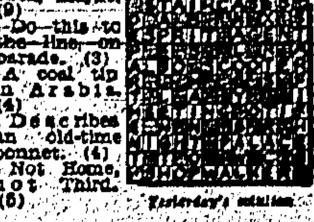
24. The splash with the whisky. (4)

25. The American gangster's guns.

(A)

A—Bid one no-trump. You

3. Pram in red (anag.). (9)
4. Major was known for this. (9)
5. Found in the seamy side. (3)
6. Pool returns. (4)
7. Mr. Daniel Magrew is . . (9)
8. Regis d



have no stopper in the unbid suif but your hand is strong enough for a rebid and no other bid is available. North STRUCK should rely on you to have balanced distribution, but he cannot rely on you for a spade

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-2, Hearts 9-7-5-4. Diamonds : Q-9-6-8-2, Clube A-S. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE



IRREGULAR FEATURES NEED NOT WORRY YOU

you good - looks challenge, she may discover levely colour to the face, while tricks, and he still had the ace worries? Do you let your mind hidden possibilities, unknown cream helps promote a smooth dwell upon them? Don't do it! charms, potential beauty she texture. Scrutinise other women and you never suspected, will observe that "practically bine good features with bad. woman by giving her a problem once a day, frictioning it in.

times it is irregularity of feat up, choosing flattering colours brows, have a professional archtures, small imperfections that of powder, rouge and lipstick, ing at the salon. often make a woman interesting. A new hair arrangement often Few women are perfect. Even creates a completely different the faces of great beauties com- appearance. Nature may . challenge a can be improved by using cream

to overcome. Meeting that Exercise and fresh air bring

An uninteresting complexion

It is possible to change the If ears are small, show them. everyone has some obvious im- appearance of the face. It is Pretty ears are a beauty asset. perfection, large or small. Some- done by cleverly using make- If you are dubious about eye-Should it happen that your

lips are full, do not try to disguise the pattern. using a glamorous, vivid lip- Dust all over with I tsp. each

-HELEN FOLLETT | and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

A Gourmet's Technique Of Combining Vegetables

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

is very attractive, with aluminium foil in a pre-heated broiler 4" from the heat-ing element. Brush with butter "Carrots and peas in cream or margarine. Broil until golden sauce, surrounded with green Brussels sprouts, and served bubbling hot in this low brown casserole."

SIZZLING DISH

broiler or the platter. He gazed appreciatively the sizzling dish on the easy-to-make pudding, add 1/4 restaurant table, then added: tsp. ground nutmeg to 1 pkg.

ing to directions on the play. the executive chef here un-Place 1/2 marshmallow in each derstands his business. In a serving dish. Spoon in the hot cream sauce he has com- mallows will rise to the top for bined carrots, an inexpen- a puffy garnish. Chill untit sive vegetable, with frozen green peas that cost much more, and has bordered these with Brussels sprouts that cost more still. As the sprouts are large, he cut preparing, with 1/4 tsp. dried them lengthwise into halves, to make them go farther.

"Now I will taste the sauce. Ah, oui! Just as I expected? It is made partly with liquid drained from cooking the vegetables. A good proportion is 1/3 vegetable liquid to 2/3 whole

OTHER COMBINATIONS

"Many vegetables become more appetising when combined with others, Chef. HEESE-CAKE And they can almost always bold new look. be cooked together.

fresh bean."

DINNER

Tomato Soup Crackers Broiled Fish Fillets Mashed Potatoes Carrots, Peas and Brussels Sprouts Lemon Puff Pudding Coffee Tea

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 1

Broiled Fish Fillets: Prepare Accent it, 2 lbs. fish fillets for broiling salt and monosodium glutamate.

Newest Stockings Are In Rainbow

brown. Turn over, brush with

butter or margarine again and broil until the fish flakes and

Transfer foil and all to

large platter or serving tray. By

using the aluminium foil, you

Lemon Puff Pudding: For an

lemon pie niling made accord-

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Season carrots and peas, while

won't have to wash either the

looks golden.

ready to serve.

Colours

Marlene Dietrich and "I especially like cut Betty Grable helped to make asparagus with carrots, the American leg famous. diced white turnips or cauli- But the hosiery industry flower with green peas; cab- has found it takes more bage with diced tomato and than an international regreen peppers, and corn putation for a well-turned kernels with any kind of ankle to stimulate stocking

> a result, several manufacturers have taken tion which the conservative female will call drastic, and cause goodnessknows-what reaction from the American male.

Stockings for spring and summer will be in the colours of the rainbow, and with more decorations than women have worn since the clocks of the 1920's.

WARDROBE TRIO

Legs have been anonymous too long," said Helen Sisson, hosiery stylist.

Take the decorations.

They've been moved from the side and back of the leg to the front. Some will show only on windy days. for one mammacturer has added decoration only at the welt, or top, of the stocking. These trims include cherry blossom or heart pattern in deep pink or blue on pastel pink or blue stockings.

Another maker has a wardrobe trio-hosiery for casual, daytime or dressy occasions. All have a jacquard pattern in diamond-shaped design in the instep. In the case of those for daytime and dress the pattern is in the same shade as the rest of the stocking. But the casuals have a contrasting "tweed lace". inset in red and white, black: and white, or blue and white, depending on a woman's colour preference.

"HOT" COLOURS

Pastels are given such names blue and mimosa yellow.

One company features cotton Carefully they got the snail stockings in "hot" colours, and stanted again. And he glided thanks in part to Gloria Vanderthanks in part to Gloria Vanderbilt, they're catching on.

Several women have copied the heiress-turned-actress who has been seen on New York streets in bright green or pink

have cotton stockings lined with contrasting shades of nylou. These reversibles come in avo-

cado green lined with cardinal red, or red lined with green, black lined with natural, and red lined with blue. "And way not add colour to our legs?" sald Miss Sisson.

"Until " now with all those neutral shades, it looked like a

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Traffic Problem

-A Slow-Moving Snail Ties Up the Street-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, shadow-children with the and Harrid: "Top of the morning turned-about names, always to you both! Pardon me used to see him standing at the imoment! That small has go Bumblebee Avenue. He always said, walking over to the snail wore a blue uniform and a big

It was Pixie O'Cop! Watching Traffic

"All right now—get along

there," he was saying to a slow-moving snail. "And don't stop here to unload your rock," he added the next minute to a beetle who had just stopped with a cartload of large pebbles. "Good morning, Pixie O'Cop!" Knarf said.



riding. There were wagons loaded with vegetables drawn by teams of ants. For just a moment, Pixie O'Cop took his eye off the slow-Everyone was shouting and moving snail and the beetle with the the load of rocks to say to Knarf

Knarf and Hanid walked over with him.

The snall looked out from his topen door and he said in an apologetic voice: "I can't get myself started; sir!"

"You're holding up traffic," said Pixie O'Cop.

He was right. Behind the started to push. "Careful"...not snail, a whole line of vehicles too hard ... don't lip him over." never get him up again if he was piling up. There were Pixie O'Cop warned. "We'll italls over!"

scolding and abusing the snail. for holding up traffic. "But I cant' get started!" the snail kept saying in his small, sad voice.

> "We'd better give him a push. hadn't we?" Knari whispered to Pixle O'Cop. 'Just the thing!" said Pixie

O'Cop. "Keep yourself steady," he said to the snail. "We'll get you moving!"

So Knari and Hanid and Pixle O'Cop got behind the smail and

Rupert and the Inventor-1



fast," thinks Rupers one morning, behind him, I lello, it's a little "I wonder if Daddy would like me dog pushing his nose through a to dear some of the weeds and broken bit of our fence," he says, put them on the bonfire." Petch "You impodent thing I What did ing a trowel and a garden basket you do that for? Go away." But he is soon quietly busy. He has the little dog does not go away not been working long when he is and only gives another bank.

ALL RIGHTS BESKEVED

Knarf, Hanid and Pixte O'Cop got behind the snail, and

slowly off, making a right turn on Bumblebee Avenue and disappearing gradually behind a hedge of dandelions,

The rest of the traffic now moved on again, back and fouth according as Pixie O'Cop directed.

Chronic Slow Pokes

"You, ought to have a redlight signal here." Hanid said to Pixie O'Cop. "It would help," said Pixle

O'Cop. Then he waved his hand and blew his whistle, "Get along there," he said suddenly. "Don't stop in the middle of the intersection! You're holding up traffic! Make up your mind. which way you want to go and

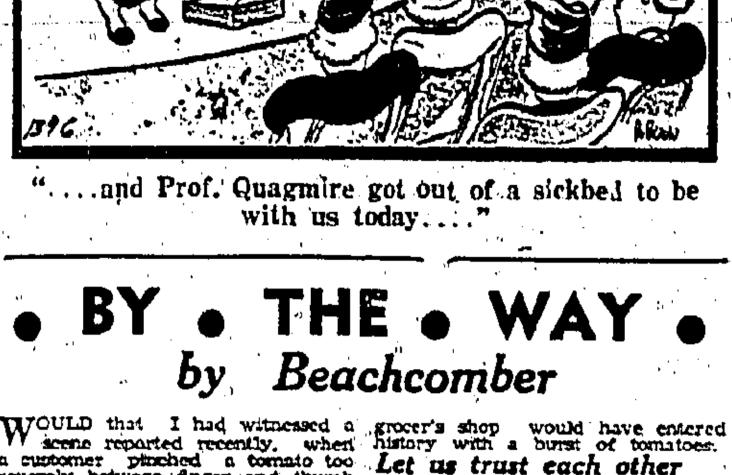
It was enother spail.



as rose leaf pink, morning glory

It Miss Vanderblit or any other women wishes, she can

woman had just climbed out of the shower, dressed and forgot to put on ber stockings."



If the greengrocer had been ambitious he would have handed a look ground." People today are
second tomato, for pinching purposes, to the victim. Then others homes by busybodies. When he
would have joined in. By the time leaves he need only say, "Thanks
the whole place had become sodden most awfully for letting me see
with juice the Press photographers
would have arrived and the green. There's nothing second and the green.

says the thick.

tract girls. Respectable men. like solicitors, wear their hats straight

aboutedim actresses who try to get themselves photographed with Brigade of Guards sentities on duty, has called attention to the curious story, about the Life Guard in Whitehall. It is said that an actress sprang on to his horse, behind thim, and shouted. "Shelic, Shelic! Take me out of it all across the burning desert sands." One explanation given of this discident is that a film was being shot near by, and the actress got confused, and sprang on to the wrong horse. Anyway, it was joby good publicity.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 BORN today, you have tremendous beside the point, for your talent will physical vigour which you are be reflected in your own style sense opt to abuse. You imagine that you and in the beauty and charm of Both sexes have a talent for the make, for you are apt to find that dramatic and a gift for the written your "rugged" physique will fail you at some critical moment. Your word. You have a pleasant personality and will be popular wherever you go. You men might intellectual powers are sharp and you are able to plan things on a have a happy career in politics. Both grand scale. While you know exactly what needs to be done-and

sexes might find success on the stage, in films or radio and televicould probably do any part of the called upon-your greatest Among those born on, this date lies in organising and depublisher; John Tyler, U.S. presilogating work to others who can dent; Amelia Berr, moveket; Warmer There is on instinctively artistic trend, a love of the beautiful and Baxter, actor; and Mary Miles an appreciation of the finer things Minter, actress. To find what the stars have in of life in your make-up. You women, store for you tomorrow, select your especially, will probably have talents

in the field of costume design or interior decoration. Whether or not you dake this up professionally is day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 21-Apr. 20) - bine business and social duties to A progressive day, either in buliness the advantage of both, or social affairs. Take your pick- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A positive attitude toward life or combine both. brings the best and quickest soccess. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Avoid defeatism. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Stay clear of minor disputes lest. they turn into full-fledged arguments Personal effort counts most in the GEMINI (May", 22-June 21)— you can know is well come. and cause the loss of friends. If you exert caution today, the more adverse, aspects of the day

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— You might find a casual occurrintanceship ripering, into a lasting friendship. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Procreativation can be your worst enemy. Do what meeds to be done today without delay. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Reep your eyes on the future, but

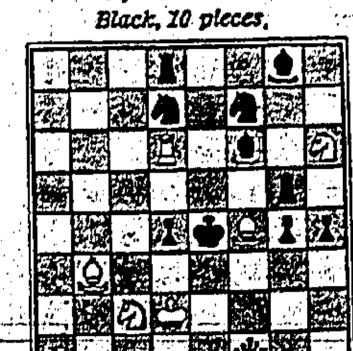
can be skilfully side-stepped.

don't neglect the importance of the present. Be industrious. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Adherence to regular routine is necessary at this time. Thus you will make the best gains. SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

A fine day for completing all the jobs you need to do. Make good progress either at home or at the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Inspiration may come to you. Test CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -

By E. PETITE

This is a day when you may com-



White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's 1, P.—B8 (=Kt), any; 2, Q, R, or Ke (ch, or die ch) mates.





Gnr. Leslie winning the Slow Race at the Motor Cycle Gymkhana at Shatin on Sunday. He "crawled" the 82 feet 3 inches track in 73 seconds flat. China Mail Photo.

Philippine Davis Cup Team May Play In

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association are negotiating to invite the Philippines Davis Cup team to play a two-day exhibition match here the first week of April. This was disclosed at the LTA's Annual General Meeting held at the HKCC yesterday with Lt. Col. Harry Owen-Hughes presiding.

The Philippines Davis Cup team comprises Felicissimo Ampon, Raymundo Deyro and Johnny Jose. They are to play Burma in the opening tie of the Asian Zone to be held at Rangoon.

Should the Philippine Davis Cup team accept the invitation they will arrive in Hongkong on April 1.

April 16 be the closing date for the LTA's President, said that entries in the various divisions the intention of the League to treat the Hongkong-Macao for the 1955 League competition. competition was to allow as Interport as a second rate affair, The competition will start on many players as possible to he added.

A suggestion in writing by the Craigengower Cricket Club that to say three-man League Sub-League was read at the meeting.

AUSTRALIA 515 FOR 9 A' KINGSTON

Kingston, Mar. 28. Australia made 515 for nine against the West Indies by the close of the second players. day of the first test here to-

Neil Harvey (133) and Keith Million (147) put on 224 in four hours 21 minutes for the third and ineligible to participate in

: Harvey hit 20 fours in a stay minutes and scored 15 fours.

The West Indies were without their all-rounder Frank Worrell, who tore a leg muscle on Satur-

bowler Alf Valentine. who has an injured finger. bowled for the first time today, to get Ampon to play in Hong-He kept a good length but failed to worry Miller, who was Hughes. eventually out to Walcott in the over before tea.-Reuter.

To this, Col. Owen-Hughes, with regard to the Macao Interparticipate.

port. There has been a tendency

OFFICIALS ELECTED

Officials re-elected yesterday

President: Lt Col H. Owen-

Hon, Secretary: Mr Ho Ka-lau.

Members of the Executive-

Interport Selection Committee:

HASHIM KHAN

WINS

SQUASH TITLE

Hashim Khan of Pakistan

Hashim although conceding 10

years and suffering from a cold

and strained thigh muscle in

There was a great struggle for

the final game, Hashim raced

away to a 4-0 lead and had

match point at 8-6, yet failed to

clinch the issue. But he made

certain of victory after Azam

had pulled up to 8-7, winning

at 9-7 for his fifth success.

DAVIS CUP

PHILIPPINES

LEAD 2-0

The Philippines took a 2-0 lead over Burme on the first day of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup

lawn tennis tie here today.

Felicisimo Ampon, top ranking Philippines star, ibeat Major Ko

The Burness players in their

Rangoon, Mar. 28.

won the British, open squash

rackets title for the fifth con-

secutive year when he

his younger, brother

stroke player.

the first four games.

London, Mar. 28.

Messrs E. E. Story, B.

Gosano, A. S. Augestad.

Treasurer: Mr., G. A.

Hughes, OBE, ED.

Committee.

Vice-President: Mr

Owen-Hughes went on that the League competition was for all competitors Committee be formed to run the to enjoy the game rather than for the winning trophics. Owen-Hughes stressed that the less classification

players there was in the league. the better it would be for all Mr E. M. Pereira, of the CCC. the meeting that there

should be some sort of classifi- Heenon and J. W. Leonard. cation. He reasoned an instance in last season's League Mrs J. Scholes, The Hon. M. W. where a player participated in Lo, OBE, Messrs J. D. Mackie. four different divisions. This Ip Koon-hung and E. brought on complaints from Pereira.

The solution, according to Mr Pereira was a classification of

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's Mr H. Harilela put forth a suggestion that Champion teams of the season should be promoted the same division the next year.

Referring to the invitation to the Philippine Davis Cup team. Miller batted five hours 46 Mr Pereira said that although tennis fans in Hongkong have in the all-professional final seen some of the world's top Lansdowne Club. London. professionals play here there night by 9-7, 7-9, 9-7, 5-9 andwas one particular player-Ampon of the Philippines-whom local tennis followers would like Egyptian amateur, F.D.

A previous attempt had failed kong, explained Col. Owen-

Mr Pertira asked the meeting inot to disregard Interport trials

NOTICE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE

HONG KONG DERBY

Saturday, 9th April, 1955 Over 400,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 8th April, as follows:-

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, 5 D'Aguilar Street Queen's Building, Ground

Floor, Chater Road,

at 4.00 p.m. at 5.00 p.m. at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday 9th April,

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.



COES AS RAE XV PUIS TERRIFIC DISPLAY

By "PAK LO"

The RAF, with a terrific display by their forwards, smashed the Army's unbeaten record yesterday evening in the final game of the rugger season when they deservedly won by 11 points (1 goal, 1 try, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in one of the most thrilling games seen in local rugger for a long time.

The RAF, with a rather weak back line, concentrated on keeping the ball tight and these tactics certainly paid dividends. With McDonald and Lamb playing the games of their lives, and Southwick and Sutcliffe and the rest of the RAF pack backing them up, the Airmen completely swamped the Army forwards.

lineout they simply crashed sorely tried. through an almost non-existent defence to harry the Army back

back line turned out to be woefully weak. This is a point have often stressed but until last night have never seen proved. Parkinson played as well as be always has done, but behind him there were poor passes and fumbles galore.

Brentford, playing his game in the Colony, had a poor day, and never settled down.

In the Army threes Keir tried the ien yards until he was stopped again and again to open game up, but his partners were and Brentford cleared upfield to slow off the mark and, even half way. with Patterson making extra man, never looked like

The RAF threes, heartened by their stilwart forwards while they never looked dangerous in Army after only 11 minutes. attack with the exception of Gammon, at least got their man every time in defence.

as usual. and with and gaining of them never made it up.

Fixtures

Hockey schedule, in order Again the Army fumbled and matches, caused by Force duties and other unavoidable postponements, will be played during week-days.

The match most likely to draw big crowd is the Army A v conversion. Recreio A league game of King a Park on Friday. This match, although it will not affect the final position in the leaguetured the title—is the clash cetween the two teams which, ever since the war, has always provided splendid hockey fare.

On Saturday, the first of the Ladies Internationals will see Holland and Scotland meet, and this is sure to bring supporters of both camps in quantity Recreio. A curtailed league programme

has been arranged for Sunday, and on the following Wednesday, April 6, and Friday, April 8 other Second Division weekday matches have been arranged. The following is the complete He equalled the record of the programme for the coming fort-

Friday, April 1 First Division: Recreio 'A' v Army A' et Recreio 5.15 p.m. Umpires Krishan Lall and Sgt Moore. Saturday, April 2

his right leg, was the better Ladies Int'l: Holland v Scotland at Happy Valley 4 p.m Umpines: J. B. Gonsalves and A. L. Nery. Both players made fine recoveries in winning two each of Sunday, April 3 First Division: Recrelo 'B' V' Yavy 'A' at Recreio 2.30 p.m.

Azam was down 1-7 in the second and 1-5 in the fourth but pires: Krishan Lall and F/Sgt each time Hashim seemed to Second Division: Nav Bharat tire and his brother ran out the Umpires: G. T. Palmer and Z. A. Hashim fought back to win the first and third games after 3.30 p.m. Umpires: Sgt Moore and being 0-4 behind.

set Dervill.

Sockumpots 'A' v Police at Sonkumpoo 11 a.m. Umnires: U. Dillon and Makhan Singh. Wednesday, April 6 Second Division: R.A.F. 'B'

"Priday, April 2 🗥 😘 Division: K.I.T.C. King's Park 530 p.m. Umpires: J. B. Gonsalves and E Baturday, April 10

First Division: Army 'A' v R. Navy 'A'; Recreio 'A' v R.A.F. 'A' Second Division: Army (C' v Nav Bharat B: K.I.T.C. v Sookunpots points to 3 in a Rugby Union 'A' Sookumpets 'B' v H.K.A.A.T.;
R.A.T. 'B' v Knights. Umpires imable to attend are requested to contact P. F. Kayler City 12-4 in a Rugby league

When the Airmen lost the odd ground the Army defence was Logan gathered and found touch 20 yards from the Army line. The RAF forwards took the FAIRLY EVEN fence to harry the Army back even with the Army winning shead and McDonald dived on it.

And in defence the Army scrums and getting plenty of converted the long kick 8-3. chances, but the second was a From then onwards it was all completely different story RAF and had it not been for The RAF won not only the fact that they were almost

again. This time on the Army 35

they held the ball in the scrum.

wheeled and took it on at their

feet, and the ball went loose

over the line. McDonald dived

on it and touched down. But to

"make assurance doubly sure"

two more of the RAF forwards

touched it down before the

Army got near the ball. Logan

in another dangerous looking

attack the no side whistle went

Well done the RAF forwards!!!

THE TEAMS

Keir, Blincoe, Blackford, Parkin-

Tilden, Jealous, Foxhall, Win-

RAF: Logan, Gammon, Fraser,

Weeks, Colgan, McGarrity

Taylor, Worthy, Miller, Mc-

Donald, Lamb, Griffiths, Sutcliffe,

Melbourne Games

Organisers

Are Optimistic

Olympic Games here are now

well under way and reports to

the contrary can be discredited,

two Australian Olympic Com-

Mr Brundage announced

Olympic preparations.

of schedule. They added

HKFC TEAM

HKASA MEETING

The Executive Committee of

Preparations for the

France-Presse here today

Melbourne, Mar. 28.

Army: Patterson, Edwards,

With Lamb leading the pack

missed the long kick. 11-3.

son. Bevan - Thomas,

slett, Chisholm, Hill.

Southwick, Hodgson.

was only a question of time before the Airmen added The game opened with midfield play, and then Weeks was sent off for the RAF and he kicked shead and Colgan the ball at his feet for another

scrums. From that point on it

lineouts, but most of

The Army forwards took the ball on at their feet to the Airmen's 25 where they were awarded a penalty for feet up in the scrum, and Keir with a nice kick opened the scoring for the

The Army pressed again after this, but their three moves were The Army did not cover as ragged, and often they lost the ground from a movement, up with the RAF forwards on top

> The RAF gradually assumed the upper hand, and Logan parrowly missed a long penalty kick. The Army dropped ou and Gammon got the ball, kicked and found touch about 15 yards from the Army line. A scrum came from the lineout and the Army won, but were exught in possession and Weeks nearly broke through. outstanding Patterson was forced to touch Defence down and in the five yard scrum that followed the larray were penalised for offside round the scrum and Logan levelled the

> > SECOND HALF In the second half the RAF mittee officials told Agence were soon on the attack again, and ten yards in from helf way the Army were penalised William Bridgeford, two leading for feet up in a set scrum, and | members of the Olympic Games Logan found touch on the Army Organising Committee, said that

scores at three-all with an easy

The RAF book the ball and of the International Olympic ball (Committee, would be able to see kicked shead and bounced off the upright. Patterson gathered but was caught in possession. However, for obstruction the Army were given a penalty and a chance to clear, but the kick was muffed, and

Senior Mixed Doubles Tie

Tomorrow will see Hongkong Badminton Coress come to a conclusion when the Craigengower Cricket Club and the Chinese YMCA clash in playoff for the Senior Mixed Doubles title at the In-Recreation Club. The match is scheduled to commence

at 7,30 p.m. So far, the CCC and Chinese Y have shared, all the honours. CCC garnered the Men's "A" Division crown while the Chitaking both the Men's "C" HKAAF v.R.A.F. B at Kai Tak singles and Mixed "B" Doubles. CCC hit the top again by capturing the Men's "C" Doubles and Ladies Doubles titles. CCC has therefore taken three titles while the Chinese have captured two. This final match will de-Sookumpots 'A' at Ket Tak 5.45 p.m. Cide who is going to be champion Club.

RUGGER RESULTS London, Mar. 28.

Lianelly heat Swansea by 40 match this evening. St Helens defeated Liverpool

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



South China Athletic Association this year have provided the winners of both the Sir Gerard Howe and Lady Howe Trophies for the Athletes of the Year. The Athlete of the Year trophies are awarded not only for outstanding performance but also for sports-

manship and persistence in trying to achieve a higher

On the left is Lam Kak-lan, Colony record holder at 200 Metres and 220 Yards, and on the right-Chan King-vin, winner of this year's 10 Miles Road Race. China Mail Photo.

COLONY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS SUMMARIES

The following were the detailed results of the Colony Athletic Championships finals at Caroline Hill on

Army AA); 6. Fung Kat-lee HKUAC). 200 METRES DASH: 1. Slephen Kat-lee (HKUAC) 23.7s.; 3. D. H.

standard of performance.

Mr J. J. Holt and General Clouding (RAF & HKAAC) 24.05.; 4. AB Merrett (RNAC): 5 T. E. Dane (Army AA); 6. B. Gammons Mr Avery Brundage. Chairmen Sweeney (Army AA) 51.4s. (Colony J. Cole (Arms) of 48. (Colony

F. Gatti (Army AA) 57.28. for himself how things stood Chaffer (Army AA). here during his forthcoming ACTO AA & HKAAC) 2m.00s. Colony record); 2. Lee Shu-chung SCAA) 2mA6x; 3. 2/Lt. D. H. Chicago yesterday he would

leave America dor Australia Frank Waller (HICAAC); 5. Leung some time this week to make (am-po (SCAA). an on-the-spot survey of 1.500 METRES RUN: The two Australian officials Miller (Army AA & HRAAC)
4m.17.7s., J. A. L. Smith (Army
AA) 4m.22,8s.; 4. J. P. Hart (Army said that the construction programme for the Olympic Village, the swimming pool and the

(SCAA); 6. F. Addison (RAF). cycle track were now well ahead acco METRES RUN: 1. M. B. the only work slightly behind schedule was that for the Olympic Stadium, temporariis (Army AA) 17m.5.0s.: 4." delayed by a local strike.dm-hung (SCAA) 17m.28,9s.; Ng Hing-chi (Police AC): Kwong-chung (Police AC):

Jordani (Almy "AA). (Army AA) 3m.23.0s.; 2. D. Owens (Army AA) 9m.1.8s.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong-

kong Football Club in a Second Division Soccer match against S/Sgt. R: Waite (Army. Sing Tao at the Club ground commencing at 8 p.m.: Beattie, W. J. MacDonald, Laishley, Lappage, Planck, O'Nelli, Campbell Dyer, O'Kelly, Torrington, Wake. Reserves: Babbs, Munch, Mc-

> at, Wong, Man-wan, Chang Yathung) 45.55.

the Hongkong Amsteur Swimming Association will meet in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Idd on Monday April 4 at 5.30 p.m. 3m.41.3r. 3. HKAAC (MoCall. It is hoped that a full attend-Collaco, Marsh, Curzon) 3mAlAs. ance will be obtained on that "HIGH JUMP: 1: Lin Choung China AA \$476: 2 HKSSA 5626;

100 METRES DASH: 1. Stephen (SCAA) 5:5; 3. T. F. Merrett (Army Xavier (HRAAC) 11.08; 2. W. L. AA) 5:5; 4. REA Pancott (RNAC) McCall (HRAAC) 11.14; 3. Wong 5:4; 5. J. Newson (Army AA) 5:2; Man-want (SCAA) 11.28; 4. Robert 6. D. J. Pearce (RAF) 5:1. Marques (HRAAC): 5: G.W. Petrio Pole Vault: 1. Kwork Lauschin POLE VAULT: 1. Kwonk Lau-chin (SCAA) 9 feet 4 inches: 2. B. P. Hinge (Army AA) 9 feet. LONG JUMP: +1. Ng Chuen-wal

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Kam-hung (SCAA): 8. N. H. ONE MILE WALK: 1. P. E. Grant

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Tomlinson (unattached) 19:114: 4. Pang Kam-tong (Police AC) 18:1135; 5. Tel Green (RNAC) 17:2. HOP, STEP & JUMP: 1 Nr Chuen-

(Championship record): 2. 2/La. A. Ritchie (Army AA) 39:8; 3. Cheung Wai-tong (SCAA) 39:23; 4. REA Pancott (RNAC) 39:03; 5. Pang Karatong (Police AC) 38:11; 6. Tel. Green (RNAC) 36:115. SHOT PUT: 1. SM Harrison (RNAC) 38 feet 3 inches: 2. Capt. P. E. Edwards (Army AA) 37:4:

3. 2/Lt. D. E. King (Army AA) 37-2 4. D. J. Shepherd-Ashby (Army AA) 35-1; 8. RSM P. McGeever (Army AA) 34:814; J. B. McGeerity Lembert (Army AA & HKAAC) 110 Edwards (Army AA) 108:5; 3. J. M. Bayliss (Army AA) 108:34: 4. D. J.

Shepherd-Ashby (Army AA) 104:674; 5. Lee Shiu-lok (SCAA) 100:074; 6. SM Harrison (RNAC) 95:0. JAVELIN THROW: Brand (Army AA & HICAAC) 165 feet 912 inches: 2. F. Condliffs (Army AA) 456.8: 3. SM Harrison (RNAC) 454:0: 4. D. J. Duthie Lambert (Army AA & HKAAC)
138:514: 6, Lau Kem-yiu (SCAA)

HAMMER THROW: 1. S/Set. R. Waite (Army AA) 118 feet 9 inches: 2. RSM P. McGeever (Army AA) 105:215: 3. M. G. Davis (Army AA).

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 METRES DASH: 1. Ho Mayyce (SCAA) 13.4s. 7. Capt. P. E. Gerrard (Army AA) 13.5s.; 3. Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) 13.5s.; 4. Fong Sik (SCAA): 5, Ng Sirkwal (SCAA). both recorded 13.0s. in the beats, a new Colony record if ratified). (Mulvaney, Petrie, Bailey, Welden) 200 METRES DASH: 1. Ho May-45.7s. 2. HKAAC (Marques, yee (SCAA) 28.5s.; 2. Lam Kak-len Loureiro, McCall, Kavier) 45.7s.; 3. (SCAA) 29.1s.; 3. Cheung Wing-200 METRES DASH: 1. Ho Maystruct (SCAA) 31.7s. HIGH JUMP: 1. S. Talati (HKSSA) feet 12 inches: 2. Wendy Yeo (HICUAC) 3 feet 9 inches. Dane, Lt. K. Burch, Lt. M. C. LONG JUMP: 1 Fong Sik (SCAA)
Sweeney) 3m:38.1s.; 2. South China 15 feet 3 inches; 2. Fok Wing-sheung AA (Ho Hit po, Hung Chee-lee, (SCAA) 13:9%; 3. Ng St-kwai Leung Kam-po, Lee Shu-chung) (SCAA) 13:1%; 4. Wendy Yeo 400 METRES RELAY: 1. South

THE TAKE THEM

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London, Mar. 28.
Association Football Results
League Division II Stoke City
3 Notts 0, League III (Northwin)
Halifax Town I Hardepools
United 0.—Reuter



Morris at work. The Army centre-forward, renowned for his brilliant work in the air, jumps to head the ball to his inside-right. Murray (facing camera), during a tense moment in the South China-Army Senior Shield soccer final at the Club ground on Saturday.

Ko Po-keung (5) the South China pivot is being used as a "rest", while Lau Yee (3), eyes on the ball, runs in to tackle Murray. South China won the match 6-1.—China Mail Photo.

PART from the Queen's horses, there are 35 belonging to other owners at Cecil Boyd-Rochfort's Newmarket stable. On his return from holiday Boyd-Rochfort found the horses had been well looked after by Bruce Hobbs but, as none is forward, the stable may not have any runners before the Newmarket season opens.

quality

Meld has touch

by James Park

There are only four three-

cult subject to train as a two-

two races. He is built on attrac-

ing type.

tive lines and looks the sprint-

until the autumn, when he won

a race on an objection. He was

staying on and, as the distance

was seven furlongs, he might

The three-year-old fillies may

do better than the colts as.

apart from Meld, there are a

few who have shown ability.

Sir Humphrey de Trafford owns

was lightly used in her first

The two-year-olds are a tak-

ing lot, but Boyd-Rochfort is

never in a hurry. Unless they

look about this thick-set filly.

-(London Express Service)

a lovely filly in THUNDER,

season and should step

are given every chance.

stay a bit further.

''I doubt whether I have anything good enough, for the classic races this year," says the trainer, "unless it is MELD."

This charming filly split a pastern in the spring of last year but

After running second to Cor- met with a mishap and had to age, which suggests he is a good his way. poral in First October week she be turned out for a spell. He colt. was an easy winner at the is back in training again look-Houghton meeting. One of the ing big and well. low and lengthy type, Meld has Osbourne improved so much that touch of quality which is late in life that I would not big, heavy-topped colt by Alyci- ing she can shake off the strong

Meld is in the 1000 Guineas, .Oaks and St Leger and it is in

Cup hopes rest on OSBORNE, now eight years old. He had been bought as a lead horse for Premonition but it was the schoolmaster who proved the

71b. he finished for the season has won four. In the French

the limit of his improvement. might fine him down a bit, he Elliott Now 10 years old, I expect. A daughter of Alycidon, she the main task of ROMAN WAY is out of Daily Double, who will be to make himself useful strength until next year. comes from a family which has in home gallops. But he will provided Lady Zia Wernher also be allowed to enjoy himself with a host of winners over the on the racecourse with a stable apprentice in the saddle.

ASTRAEUS is now in possession of his full strength for the the Oaks that I expect her to first time. He is a powerful Martial, as is RETRIAL. colt and is bred on lines which Nothing was seen of Retrial suggest that he will stay longer course than he has yet

FALSTAFF II is a newcomer, from France and is a well-made colt. He has not had much After winning he Goodwood racing and in two seasons has had only six races of which he

Hungarians Are Carrying Things A Bit Too Far

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Germany are the holders of the World Cup. Germany have played "A" and "B" Internationals in England these last few months for the first time. In other words, German Soccer is rehabilitated. Now I learn that the 55 years old German Football Association has applied to the International Federation to stage the 1962 World Cup series. Argentine and Uruguay have also made application, and Russia and Hungary intend to do so.

Like countries all over the world, Germany has made rapid strides in football during the last halfcentury. When the Association was formed it had 2,000 Now it possesses 350 clubs and 1,600,000 players.

of a curious phenomenon. He over the sending off of Brazilian said: "Although we won the and Hungarian players in the World Cup the number of our World Cup semi-final in Switplayers of first grade Inter- zerland by Mr Arthur Ellis. ed and that is why, hit by illness, we have been unable to new arrange aspect

defend her Olympic, repeat England, I am sorry to say, is Olympic, title at the Melbourne opening the door to a new quali-Games next year. We have long fication rule by toying with been used to this pseudo- the idea of playing one of amateurism overseas, but surely Charlton Athletic's South Afri- of the this is carrying things a bit too cans. The position, I agree is

Its Secretary, Dr Heinz Federation any more than we

field a satisfactory substitute team. There is a wide gap between our comparatively few highest men and the general grandard." Another interesting sidelight in Continental football is the announcement that several large sums have changed hands among Hungarian clubs in connection with the transfer of leading players. This is a rather

far.

But I doubt whether we shall elastic enough to set a precedhear any more about the meters for the overseas nations to der from the International seize upon. TABLE TENNIS

ISH TITLES LIKELY TO FOREIGNERS

ERIC NICHOLLS

Richard Bergmann enters the table tennis arena as an unknown quantity when he defends his title and the honour of England in the English 'Open' championships at Wembley today.

Unknown, because although he has won the championship five times, there are no tournament results and no international form books to help assess his chances. Bergmann has only recently returned from an American exhibition tour.

Even so this 38-year-old force to show off their talents former World Champion is the force to show off their talents before a capacity crowd of 10, their hopes. In the past, Johnny Leach and Aubrey scene of so many sporting simons have lent powerful support. But Leach has not a portional support. But Leach has not a postimularly improved the second of their talents before a capacity crowd of 10, their talents before talents before a capacity crowd of 10, their talen particularly impressive record this season, while the bespec- stir are 18-year-old's Erich tacled Simons is but a shadow of his old dynamic self.

Youngsters Brian Kennedy, Bryan Merrett and Alan Rhodes, being groomed for the World Championship Swaythling Cup team, lack experience.

OVERSEAS CHALLENGE

title? Personally I feel overseas challenge will prove too great. Naturally, a lot depends on the luck of the draw. But I cannot see Bergmann Senior Champion. triumphing over Czechoslovakia's Ivan Andreadis, the most classical player in the tournament; or over the terrific hitting power of Yugoslavia's Kent's Joyce Fielder are fav- Championships. sponge are Dolinar; or Tage Flisberg, Sweden's dark horse, also a sponger.

What of Australia's Lew Laza, the man who took England by storm with his peculiar sponge grip? Laza has already beaten Brian Kennedy, but lost to Merrett. Despite his brilliant form since his arrival in England last year, this is likely was able to take part in two by virtually running away with Free Handicap he was rated England last year, this is likely races in the autumn. the Doncaster Cup. He then within 81b. of the best of his to be one show that will not go

From England's point of view, year-old colts, and DEVON- prospects are much brighter PORT has still to run. He is a for the women's events. Providthe hallmark of the high-class care to say he has reached don and, in the hope that it challenge from Scotland's Helen and Shirley Jones of Rosalind Rowe should has been schooled over hurdles Wales. as if he might not find his full bring the singles title back to England. But the limitations of I fancy PERIWIG was a diffi- Ann Haydon, joint top seed with Rosalind, are likely to be year-old and took part in only shown up.

> The Rowe Twins, too, can be expected to march to victory in Periwig is a son of Court the doubles.

JUNIOR PREVIEW

No small amount of limelight, with the additional spotlight of television, will be captured by the stars of tomorrow.

Dutch a lovely filly in THUNDER, a Breaks World on anything she has yet accom- Swim Record

Hilversom, Mar. 28. Mary Kok, 14-year-old Dutch come to hand naturally, they girl best the World 100 Merres Medley swimming, record here Several of the fillies took my tonight when she covered the distance in five minutes 47:3 eye. MAMOUNIA, by Chanteur

II, cost Mrs Elizabeth Graham 17,500 guineas at the Dewar The previous record of five That is a lot of money to mins 50.4 secs was set by the recover, but there is a sturdy Hungarian, Eva Szekely, in April 1953.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR

Of The Year

Members of the public are Hongkong's nominate whom they consider to be Xandry, of Frankfurt, told me heard of action on their part Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

__(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

leading players. This is a rather the idea, of course, is to make strange state of affairs, to say them eligible in the eyes of the the least, when one remem-international Federation to play and his sportsmanship—on the field of play is bers that Hungary is due to for France in her internationals.

Two most likely to cause =

Ardnt has already made his mark on English table tennis fans. When in England for International, he won the Kent 'Open' title.

America's Erwin Klein.

This will be Klein's first visit Can Bergmann retain his to England. He brings with the him a high-reputation as a determined young man and a "killer" in the table tennis arena." He is Canadian 'Open'

Table Tennis championships are in progress at Wembley will be 16-year-old Arndt from Germany and Eddie Hodson, of Middlesex and England Juniors.

Eddie, who won the Scandinavian Junior title, on his first the Germany-England Junior overseas tour with the English team, has been preparing all season for a crack at the English junior championship.

> apprentice stereotype printer, Eddie cannot get leave from his work to play:

on Finals night. Instead this former Britain's Ann Haydon is an Mirror" National champion will almost certain winner in the be defending his title in the Girls' Singles, while she and Metropolitan YMCA. Closed

Elegance—More By Accident Than Design

By Mary Hampson

I've been talking to Eva Bartok. We only briefly touched on hats—as you probably know, she has quite a reputation for them-yet we found plenty to say.

Glamour is a word that is impossible to define; you can only recognise the quality when you see it. It isn't just beauty, though Eva is lovely, with a pale face minus make-up, a wonderful white smile and eyes as deep and dark as a mountain lake!

It isn't clothes. Eva Bartok and she's homesick for what it is elegant more by accident than used to be, not what it is now. by design. When I met her she was wearing a bottle-green cardigan buttoned up to the neck, tartan jeans of an unclassifled clan, and high-heeled boots. Her hair, she said, looked "terrible" and she wasn't far wrong because it had been hacked wildly to accommodate wig she has to wear in a current

role she is playing. WORKMANLIKE HANDS

And yet—she is one of the most glamorous women I have

She has oddly workmanlike hands, with short, unvarnished nalls and no jewellery, and it wasn't any surprise to learn that she is a sparetime sculptress.

"I wakened one morning," she said. "and I suddenly knew must do something-paint model, but something. I wan right out to the shop and bought loads of paint and canvas and modelling clay, just to see which I liked best. I tried the lot, and loved modelling.

easy to carry around..."

Budapest, where she was born, to do is listen

She loved the first sight of Edinburgh and the sound of the Scots accent. She loves driving in an open car and eating when she's hungry!

She loves living: "If I were very rich, you know, I couldn't just do nothing: I couldn't go to dress shows and drink tea and play cards." And I've never heard so much disdain and disgust packed into one little

She likes hats, and brought an armful to show me, in wonderful colours and textures: "My mother says why do I bother with so many colours when never wear anything but black." And she gave the next best thing to a giggle, because she didn't know the answer, and brandished a golden felt under my nose: "That's an impossible colour for me to wear, but I had to buy it. It got scorched inside when put it on the lamp!"

She said it so matter-of-factly that I didn't begin to wonder why she put it on the lamp "When I was filming it was until she'd swept all the hats nothing for me to make half-a- away. Then we were back on dozen figures in my dressing- the topic of the theatre again, room between shots. I'm dying and when Eva Bartok talks to start on clay, but ... it's not about the theatre she's very hard to stop!

Eva loves poetry, and used to Besides, she has a lovely voice, write it, but not any more, with just enough accent to make She loves the memory of it intriguing and all you want

International Competition

Mexico City, Mar. 28.
International competition, the keynote of the Pan American Games, served as excellent training for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.

With the Soviet Union organising their own "National Olympics? this year with Melbourne in mind, countries from North and South America got an early start in competitive training for the four-yearly world event.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of Year, taking into regard his playing ability world and 54 Pan American records had been broken. These were achieved despite Mexico certimetres to the 1953 record were achieved despite achieved achi

spectacular record breaking Indies at Eskilstuna, Sweden in 18.56 metre lead made by 1950. France-Presse.

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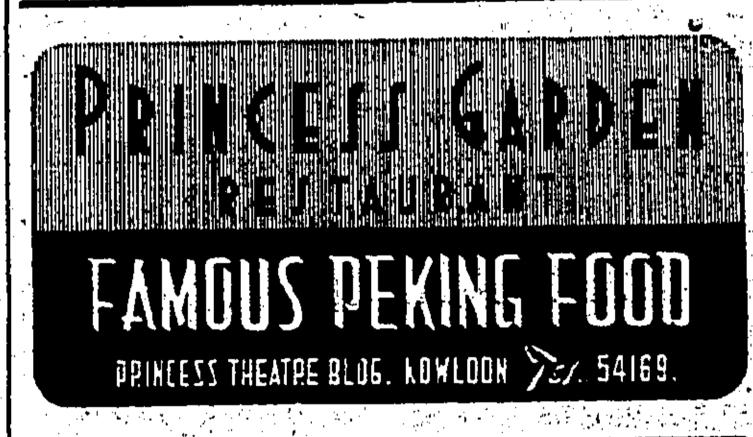
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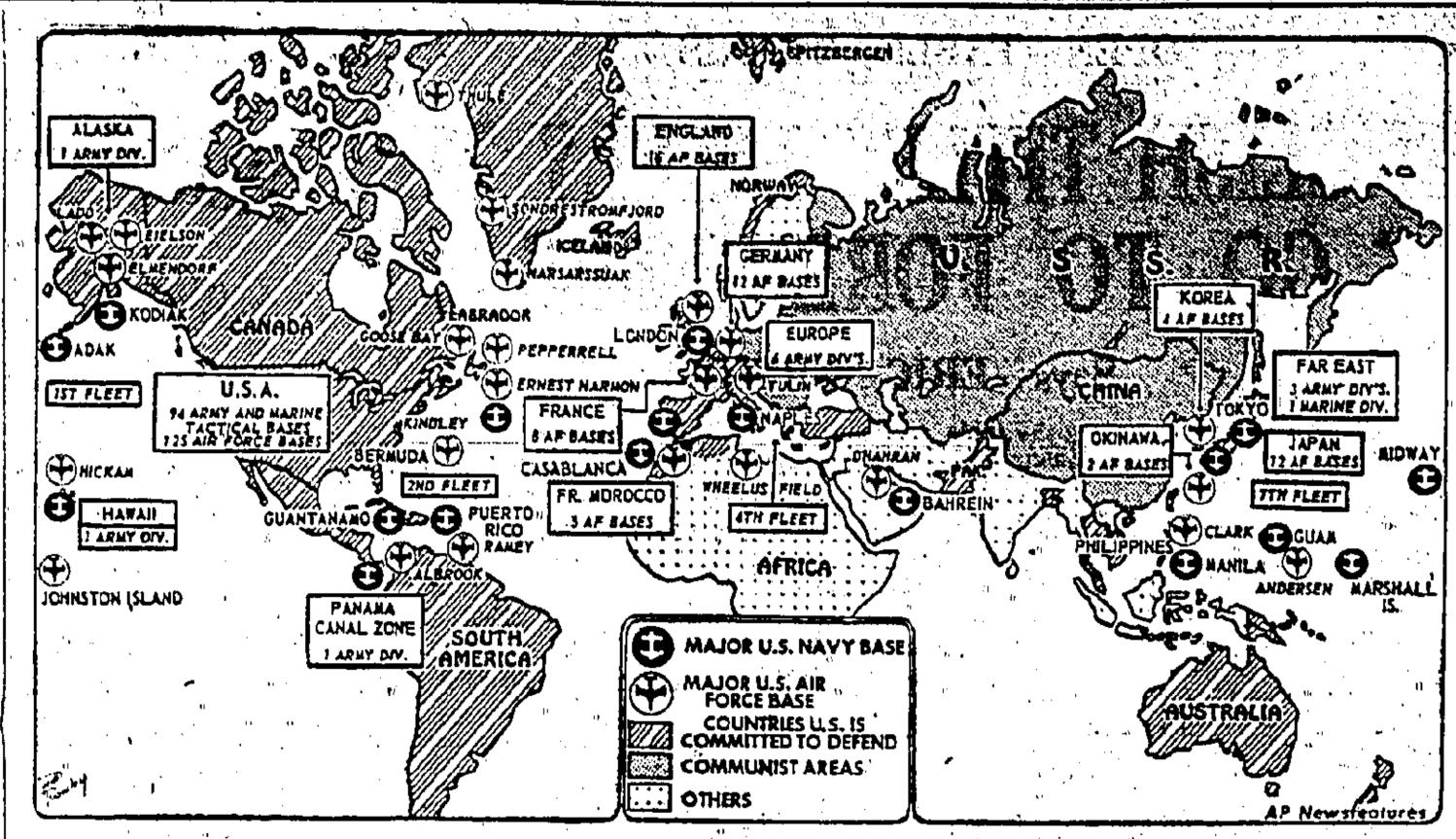
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Newsfeatures

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They are manned by some 1,400,000 men—almost half the total strength of American armed forces-and are apparently about evenly divided between Europe and the Pacific area. Security prohibits pinning down' exactly how the armed forces are deployed, and a full list available 43. From South China of the installations has never Street, Hongkong and Salisbury heen released been released.

DISTRIBUTION

The accompanying map An entirely new series. South shows the distribution of the major bases countries all over the world Uncle Sam is pledged to defend. The heaviest American commitment is in Western Europe, where the Air Force has 17 wings at 37 bases in England, France Austria and West Germany. Additional bases are under construction in Spain. The Army has the equivalent of six divisions in Europe, and the 6th Fleet patrols the Mediterranean with about 25,000 men and 40 ships.

Four divisions of troops During the abovementioned are in the Far. East, three them Army and one Marine. They are backed up by 14 Air Force wings fly ing from 20 bases and the powerful 7th Fleet, now standing by in the Formosa

OTHER UNITS

Other large units are in such strategic located areas as Hawaii, the Marshall Islands and Midway in the Pacific; Saudi Arabia, Tripoli and French Morocco in the Near East and North Africa; and Puerto Rico, Cuba and Panama in the Caribbean. The 2nd Flee: has as its jurisdiction the Atlantic and " the 1st Fleet patrols the Pacific.

This tremendous force is maintained overseas to back up American commitments: Space for commercial to 46 countries for their debo fence by the United States booked not tater than against possible Communist aggression. Here's a run-MORNING POST and the can pledges:
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> munist attack on Greenland, fight to keep them free. Canada, Mexico or any of the 20 nations of Central and South

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Europe or North America shall covers all of Southeast Asia, ing to defend be considered an attack against south of Formosa. Signatories them all" and that they would are Pakistan, New Zealand, there amounts to a form of use armed force, if necessary, to Australia, the Philippines, Briever known backs up United crestore, and maintain the tain, France, Thailand and the security of the North Atlantic US. Specifically mentioned as area," Original members were protected areas are the Indothe Chinese states of Laos.

> Individual treaties are in "effect with Australia and New Zealand (the ANZUS Pact), Japan, South Korea, the Nationalist Chinese (Formosa), THE RIO PACT—Signed and the Philippines. Although in 1947, this treaty commits the different in language, the intent United States to repel any Com- of all is the same. The US will

In 1953 the United States signed a 20-year "aid-for-bases" agreement with Spain, classed SOUTHEAST ASIA as an executive agreement and TREATY (SEATO)-Latest of not as a treaty. The United the defence pacts, this one States is not committed in writ-

PLANT

New York, Mar. 28. General Motors Corporation was said to have arrived at an agreement with the Indonesian Government to sell its assembly plant at Tandjong Prick, port city for Diakarta.

The plant will be sold to a Government development bank. ian forces at Gaza on February -China Mail Special. 28.—France-Presse.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 29 By Alr

Canada, 5 p.m. Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Greece. By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Indo-China, 8 a.m. Thailand, 11 a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Canada, 11 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 6 p.m. Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, 6 p.m. n Formosa, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 1030 a.m. Thailand, 1 p.m. Folmosa, 1 p.m. Korea, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

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Japan, 8 a.m. Thanand, Burma, India, Pakislan, Middle East, Africa, Great Bri tain & Europe, 10 a.m. Japan, Noon. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

United Nations, Mar. 28. The United Nations Security Council is to meet tomorrow afternoon to resume discussion on the Israel-Egypt dispute. It will debate in particular the clash between Israeli and Egypt-

AllGreekTo The Greeks

ORDERS CODIFICATION

Athens, Mar. 28. Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, the Greek Prime Minister, following the example set 1,500 years ago, by Byzantine Emperor Justinian, has ordered the general codification of the laws of

In a recent statement, he announced that he had entrusted the Ministry of Co-ordination with the huge task of codifying "at the shortest possible time," the thousands of existing Greek

Like the Emperor Justinian, who, in the year 528, appointed the legal expert Trivonianos to codify existing East Roman laws, Marshal Panagos has now valid appointed Professor Petros Vallindas, to supervise the present task of codification. . DISORDERLINESS

Describing the "disorderliness" of Greek legislation, Field Marshal Pagagos declared: "

"In addition to 14,000 numbered laws, there are innumerable emergency laws, constituent acts, revolutionary decisions. and decree laws which are all valid today. Interspersed, there are provisions which are often irrelevant to the context of legislative measures and, in met, no cars can know for certain what is in effect and what is not." In Justinian's time.

Byzantine Empire was with a similar situation. No one knew for sure which laws were in force, whether it was "jus," the official initial text of the laws, or the subsequent "leges," issued by the various Emperors, or the local laws of conquered national groups.

Justinian solved the dilemma by decreeing that only the "Corpus Juris Civilis," the code compiled by Trivonianos, was

Today, Professor Vallindas, 46-year-old Professor of International Law at the University of Salonika is faced with a task incomparably more difficult than that of his Byzantine col-

INCREASING PACE

'According to the estimates of legal experts since Greece's liberation from Turkish rule in 1821, the law-making machine of Government has been operating at an ever increasing pace.-

During the 20 years' rule of Greece's first King, Prince Otto of Bavaria, laws were issued at the rate of 50 a year. From King Otto's abdication in 1862 to the beginning of World War I, laws were issued at the rate of 80 a year.

Just before World War II, the annual output of laws in Greece had reached the 600 mark, and finally, during the war, the alltime high record of 1,200 laws in a year was reached. Official statistics show that some 23,000 laws, many of which contain contradictory clauses, are valid

"The Government," Marshal Papagos stated, "cannot remain indifferent to this confused situation, which is to the advantage only of bad citizens and perhaps also of a small number of unworthy officials who have the monopoly of the knowledge of this tortuous legislation. It is therefore my ambition to see the legislation simplified as soon as possible and made accessible to the citizens,"

Professor Vallindas, who is considered one of Greece's topmost legal experts, is confident that he will be able to tarry out successfully Field - Marshall Papagos brief and provide the country with a codification its laws.

"A similar general codifica-Professor Vallindas said "has been carried out so far in the United States. Greece, therefore, when its codes are completed will be unique in this respect among European nations." Professor Vallindas has pre-

vious experience at code-making for he helped to draft Greece's new "civil code" which has been in force since 1941. In addition he has, during the last eight months, conducted preliminary work for the codification of the laws of the Ministry of Finance. Under his supervision, some 140 civil servants belonging to that Ministry are already engaged in the task of correcting all laws relevant to the country's finance, taxation, custom duties, and so DRAFT CODES

"We had to start with the compilation of a collection of all laws before drafting the codes," Professor Val-lindas explained.

It is hoped that similar collections of existing laws will be completed by all Ministries within a year. When this has been done, the

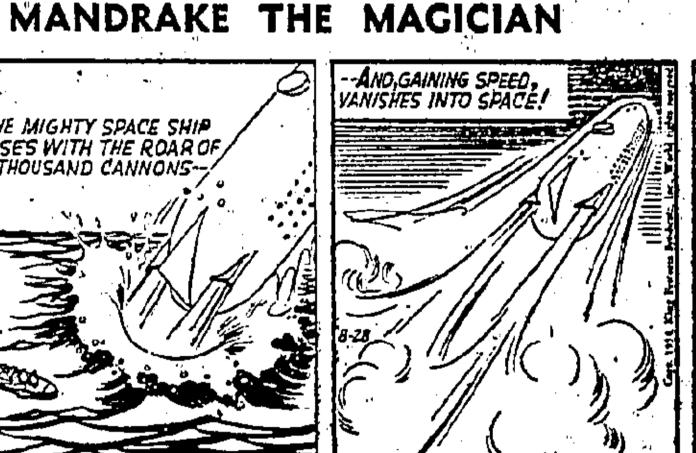
work of sorting them out and codifying them will have to be completed by competent committees of experts in each branch of Government. Then, according to the Gov-ernment's plan, the codes will

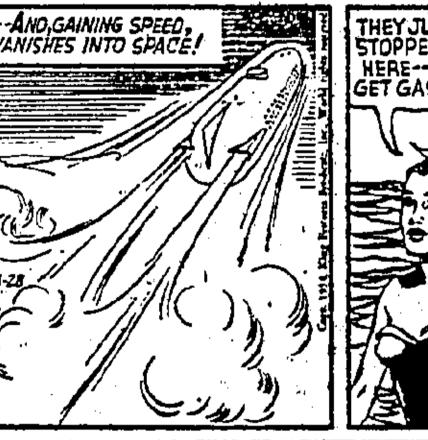
be passed as a whole by Parliament under a special, rapid procedure provided for in Greece's Constitution.
As from the date of the Issue

of the new code, Marshal Papagos has announced, not only the provisions contrary to the codes but also all those which have not been included in them, will be automatically repealed. MUCH EASIER

Professor Vallindae hopes to be sole to concentrate the gist of 28,000 children laws in some 40 codes, which it will be much easier for civil servants, legal experts and the common citizen alike to use He hopes that this hope teste may be completed in three years - China Mad Special

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TRADE and COMPERCE SECTION

STOCK MARKET INVESTIGATION (1st Phase) OVER

Operators Heave Sigh And Prices Recover

By JOHN MORKA

New York Mar. 28. The Fulbright Committee ended one phase of its probe of booming stock prices in the United States on a firm note last week.

Its Chairman stated that he found no major abuses in market practices to account for a more than 50 per cent boost in security prices in the past 15 months. He said there was no need for any urgent corrective action now.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Industrial Leaders Give Ground

New York, Mar. 28. Stocks turned irregular today, with rails shares while recent industrial leaders gave ground.

more than 2 points in Union market's behaviour on Wednes-Pacific.

So-called special issues in the industrials had gains ranging to 3 or 4 points but profittaking was the general rule and the group lost 1.86 points on average. Utilities, too, dipped with Panhandle Eastern Line the worst offender with a loss of nearly 2 points.

was at a moderate pace with turnover totalling charged the Democrats with 2,540,000 shares, the same as undermining American confidence

1,230 ISSUES TRADED

The setback today came as the list once again approached market " highs after four conscoutive sessions of advance. Out of a total 1,230 issues traded, there were 582 lower, 403 higher.

While many of last week's strong movers backed under realising-Douglas, Zenith, Combustion Engineering, Babcock and Wilcox, Radio Corp., Eastern Corp., off a point more than 2 points—others continued in demand.

General Dynamics ran up more than 2 points.

A 4-point gainer was Owens-Corning up on a favourable [orecast.

COPPERS RESPOND

Some coppers continued to respond to a tightening price and supply picture for the metal but others lost on profit-taking Andes Copper featured with a gain of more than 3 points."

Oils were mostly lower.

Bethlehem, a strong leader last week, backed down nearly 2 points to stand out in a narrow steel group.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,280,000. The American Stock Exchange

volume was 907,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages today were as follows: utilities

40 bonds 100.02 Comm. future price index 155,35 YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Allied Chemicals Allis Chalmers
American Airline
American Metal American Smelting
Balwin-Lima-Hamilton
Bendix Aviation Corp. Boeing Airplane
Case (J. I.) Co.
Chase National Bank Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Crane Co.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
International Paper John-Manville Co.
Minnesota Mining
Pacific Western Oil
Pittisburgh Plate Gloss
Shell Oil Co.

Southern Rallway (Com.) Budebaker-Packard Corp. 17%
U.S. Line Co. 22%
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stock prices go up or down. It helped generate a needed note of was prompted by fears that caution throughout the nation, undue speculation in securities posed a danger to the US

Since its start on March 3, the market had experienced some of its widest gyrations in years. Many were ready to blame the Committee's "friendly study" for the cumulative 'drop of about \$10,000,000,000. So far market has recouped about two-

thirds of its three-week losses. The probe, however, is not over yet. There will be executive sessions right week. And there is the possibility of more public hearings on special subects. But financial experts here were ready to dismiss the Fulbright Committee probe as a

major market influence. There was strong evidence of Gains in the rails ranged to this new optimistic feeling in the

PRICES BOOMED

Prices boomed from two to fifteen points, with almost all segments sharing in the rise. The Fulbright findings were advanced as the reason for the market's

The probe showed signs of degenerating into a political football as Republican spokesmen in the business future. Whatever the merits of this charge, financial observers here accept the Committee's clean bill of health as a virtual admission that if there is any weakness in the US economy, it is not the

Whether the Fulbright hearings have been justified so far is still being debated. There general agreement, however, that

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 28.
The rubber market steadied a bit towards the close after being very quiet during the day Future closings: No. 1 rubber per 1b. Apr. 89%-89% May 88%-89%

June unquoted Spot rubber unbailed

NEW YORK

Futures today closed 70 to 25 points higher with sales of 163 contracts:

Political uncertainties in the Far East and higher primary market cables encouraged short covering, dealer and investment buying in both the futures and with backlogs reportedly piling spot markets.

Dealers indicated a small toin the spot market, mostly on intensifying competition one sheets for June delivery available finished products, Iron between 31% and 31% cents a Age magazine notes. peamed Spot No. 1 Bss were quoted at 32% cents a pound, 154.09 nominal. Futures:

31.25 30.95 30.55 -LONDON

No. 1 Rss spot were quoted at 26% pence. Prices: No. 1 spot Rss 26%-28% Settlement house term:

The market was steady. Prices kilogram, CIF April as follows:

The Senate Committee has the investigation, by its impact trying to find out why on investor psychology, has

> EDUCATE PUBLIC By its headlines, it has helped educate the public to look to the market as more of an outlist for long-range investments rather than as a place for speculation and "get-rich-quick" operations.

The public, it is felt, has been made more aware of the necessity of looking before leaping. Attention was focused also on the practice of market tipsters, of the possible need for further controls of certain speculative issues, notably the uranium issues, which many are finding increasingly attractive for an

eccasional plunge. Should market prices show no upward drive, it is felt there will be no pressure for any corrective legislation; such as another boost in the margin rate. Recently the amount of cash payment required on so-called marginal purchases of stocks was raised from 50 to 60 per cent of the purchase price.

FAVOURABLE PEAKS

However, if the boom gets out-of-hand, there will most certainly be some new pressure for further controls on credit and market practices. Right now, American merchan-

manufacturing financial prospects are at their most favourable peaks. Prospects of string earnings, peak production, high dividend payments are expected to influence the market more than any other set of factors, accord-

ing to observers. Business meanwhile, continues in an uptrend. There is growing feeling now that there might not be an auto strike, and that steel, auto output and construction—the big three of the US economy-might well set new

highs this year. BACKGROUND

Backgrounding this optimism are the following developments: 1. Industrial production in Fabruary operated at 132 per cent of the 1947-49 average, an increase of nine points from last year's low. March will probably show another increase with

prospects of an additional rise before the second quarter is over. 2. Dividends and construction are at top levels. Dividends are about five per cent above last vear's payments.

The 1954 dividend mulon might be surpassed by the end 3. The strong showing of steel autos. The outlook for favourable steel operations is higher with sales , of 479 con-

being extended to the third tracts. quarter now. Heretofore, predictions were confined to the secondquarter. - Mills are swamped in the industry. New industries are beginning to show moderate tonnage was worked in the pickup in steel demand,

GREATEST PERIOD

A top steel spokesman, Mr Benjamin Fairless, Chairman of the US Steel Corporation, No. 1 in the United States, sized up the American economy as follows: "I personally think that we are on the threshold of one of the greatest periods of prosperity that this great country of ours has ever known."

Autos, likewise, are enjoying a boom. Production continues at 25% 20% record levels, with no indications 25%-28 of American buyung acceptance industries-by way of illustrating April 2816-2816 their importance to the American May 26-2616 economy—turns out about one 1 1000 Estate crepe thick April 2716 national product. These impeople, News Week magnzine

Plant Leased

Washington, Mar. 28.
Publicher Industries Incorporated of Philadelphia vill icase for three years butadiene plant at Louisof three synthetic rubber plants not sold under the Government programme to turn over plants to private

industry. Under the agreement Publicker will pay the Government \$8 for every ton of butadiene produced. The Government will receive a minimum guaranteed monthly, rental of \$1,000.

According to the Disposal Commission the Louisville plant has a designed capacity of 60,000 short tons. a Publicker will take over the plant on April 4.- Reu-

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong. Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$548.392.50. quotations and morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank ... 1565 4 @ 1550 East Asia .. 210 100 @ 210

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(O) X All . 12 12 @ 11.80 Wheelock . 7.10 7.20 500 @ 7.15 LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel .. 16.80 17.10 1500 @ 16.90

HK Land XD 64½ 65½ 100 @ 65

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STORES, ETC.

Dairy 22.40 L. Crawford 24.70 25 Yangtsze 6.15 614 3000 @ 6.20

Market :

New York, Mar. 28. No. 4 sugar futures closed today 4 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 245

contracts Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 3 points

Both markets continued to reflect the higher trend of raws. Some Cuban sellers reportedly were holding for 3.35 cents pound fob for world raws.

Contract No. 4 (world)

May.	******			3.33
July .				3.34
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Paris, Mar, 28. It was reported here that trade pact signed last May. noted in a survey. Cars and agreement provided for ex- Tin spot

France has concluded a new trade pact with Formosa, extending for another year. theIt was understood the new closed today in guilders per bucks consums 88 per cent of sill changes amounting to US\$10 kilogram. OFF April as follows: petroleum, 20 per cent of sheel. million.

Synthetic Germans Making Comeback In Malaya

Singapore, Mar. 28.
Several German business houses, which had operated in Malaya before the war, are attempting to make a comeback to this Southeast Asian market, according to a Singapore businessman who has just returned from a round-the-world trip.

Mr Khoo Heng-pho, manager of a firm by the same name, a leading import-export concern, said that during his visit to World Cotton by many German firms to reestablish their businesses in

Mr Khoo, who made extensive travels in Europe and the United States, said that business conditions " in rehabilitated European rountries had imtremendously since he last" visited the Continent in

EXPECT MORE

"On the whole the picture is very bright and Malaya can expect more and more European manufacturers to offer their products here," he said.

Mr Khoo said that Netherlands firms, a good many of east next week. Memphis said whom had already re-established little harm has been done betheir Eastern trade, planned to cause of wet weather. send more of their dairy products to Malaya.

In Belgium, he stated that manufacturers told him that they were finding it hard to cope with overseas orders.-France-

Singapore

Brokers today quoted the fol-

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tim Smelters, Ordinary Fraser and Neave Ltd., Ordinary issue 735% cum. pref.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Corp. (Coloniai Register).
Malayan Breweries Raffles Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance -China Mail Special.

New York Foreign Exchange

30-day futures ... Belgium Others were unchanged. -United Press.

London, Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK META

Prices of metal futures closed place in May.-France-Presse.

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LONDON METAL London, Mar. 28.

All metal prices were steady. Prices closed today in sterling per iong ton as follows:

petroleum, 20 per cent of steel. million.

84 per cent of malleable iron, 42 Formosa will supply mainly Lead and belt Mat., 104% per cent of wad, 75 per cent of green ten and receive in return and half line. 103% plate glass, for example.—United French fertilisers and equip.

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Markets

New York, Mar. 28. Exceptionally quiet dealings accompanied narrow swings in cotton futures today. After see-sawing within a range of 65 cents a bale, the market closed off 4 to up 9 points. Opening prices were off 4 to 9 points. New Orleans closed off 3 to 6 points.

Los Angeles reported very little cotton activity on the west coast in the past week. In the eastern belt, Atlanta reports said planting should be generally taken in the south-

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	were: Month May July Oct.	Volume 22,700 19,500 4,900	Open intere 786,500 862,000 294,700
•	Dec. March May July	8,100 1,900	243,300 18,000 137,500 143,700
	Total	59,600 EW YO	18,000 bale

34.22 33.94 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today as follows: LIVERPOOL Future closings, American

middling, in pence per lb. were Dec./Jan. 30.35 SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at-ten-designated spot markets was 33.67 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 6,585 bales.-United Press.

Anglo-Japanese **Payments** Agreement

London, Mar. 28. A spokesman of the Treasury here said today that talks on the extension for another three months, to the end of June, of the 1953 Anglo-Japanese sterling payments agreement were still going on in Tokyo. A Tokyo report that Britain had already agreed to the extension as requested by the Japanese Government cannot be

confirmed, the spokesman added

new Anglo-Japanese, payments

lagreement are scheduled to a

Meanwhile, negotiations on a

Steel Ordering Basis Changed

New York Mar. 28. In view of the neavy demand for structural steel, Bethlehem Steel Corporation will place acceptance of such orders on a monthly basis, effective May instead of the present weekly

This would permit more orderly scheduling of structural etre) entryit avoliding wickle to week fluctuations which could be taken care of easily when there was enough spare elect making capacity. At the came time, Bethlehem. denied reports that it would

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basis China Mail Special;

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Turning Point

EORGE joined the Army as a boy in the days t seem so distant now, the late summer of the

1914-18 war and soon after it was ever, left the Army with the rank of Company Sergeant-Major, and a character marked "Excellent."

George had taken the trouble to master a trade before leaving the Army, so the transition into a civilian, which some old soldiers have found so troublesome, was for him, easy.

TROUBLES BEGIN HE got a job as a carpenter II and settled down to live in a small town in the Midlands: He become father of five children, whom he and his wife saw safely through until they reached maturity and set | T . off on courses of their own

When efter 20 years, George's job died on him, it was not long before he found another, where he stayed until two years ago he stayed until two years ago, when his health began to give

him trouble." He was on and off the sicklist then, but he carried on as best he could until a few weeks ago, when something happened that hurt him even more than

PLL CLEAR OUT CEORGE discovered one day that his wife had tired of him. There was another man whom she preferred. The shock to George, after such long years

of marriage, was profound.

It was a situation he had never reckoned to encounter, and a feeling of helplessness almost overwhelmed him. He scught advice at the vicurage The vicar did what he could, but his talking had no effect. He confessed his failure.

"There are still the courts George," he said. "You could still go to court about it." have his wife's name or his own and powerful Transport and dragged through the courts, "I'll General Workers Union and the not do that, thank you," "There's only one thing I can do — clear out."

TIRED. HUNGRY TTE cleared out, and left his home to his wife and her new man, and came to London George was still too unwell for regular work and he lived as best he could on public assistance, putting up in common

lodging-houses. The other night he found that he had not the price of a bed He had not the price of meal, either, so he set out to room the streets all night, to tire himself out of his hunger. In the morning he would find some-

where to rest. On, his long walk he found some crates of milk piled outside a shop. The temptation was too much for him. He picked up a half-pint bottle, and a policeman found him drinking it, on

the spot. ANYWHERE TO GO? Clerkenwell Court George pleaded guilty to the theft and his story was told to the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, "If I discharge you, have you somewhere to go tonight?" Mr

Powell asked George, when the tale was over. "So long as they don't take my bed-ticket away because of this case, I can go to the hostel," George said. He saw himself now as a criminal, outcast, but could not believe that the other

men whose home was in the rough lodgings, might conceivably be werse sinners than he. "Well, I'm going to discharge. you conditionally," the magistrate said. "You have a talk

with the probation officer before you g⊃." "Thank you, sir." George said. He slipped away and the probation officer who knew so much, Summary: B.O. BBC about the trials that beset good men, went quietly after him, to do what he could to help.

Churchill To Give Statement

London, Mar. 28. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill is to make a statement in the House of Commons tomorrow on his talks with the leaders of the Lancashire cotton

industry last Thursday. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, is

also expected to speak. If 15 not known whether it is not known whether necessary to protect Languables of protect Languables of protect Languables of the second group of the Chinese announced in the course announced in the course announced in the course of the co measures to protect Lancashire against foreign competition will be announced in the course

Remarkable Dog Which Gets Around On Wheels



Liverpool

loudspeaker patrolled the eight miles of Liverpool's dockland this afternoon calling off the lightning strike involving 6,000 men which broke ou there this morning over union issues.

An official announced over the tourispeaker that the National Dock Board, which employs the doctoers, was going to seek the advice of the courts to obtain a settlement, and that meantime no docker would be sacked by the management,

The trouble which broke out this morning is a further phase the condict between the large Tax Default But George was not going to in the conflict between the large he smaller, "leftist" Dockers Stevedores Union.

> The conflict cost the United Kingdom thousands of pounds in the strikes which swept the ports last autumn.

UNION CLAIM

The members of the larger union claim that a 30-year-old contract gives them sole right to work in Mersey Docks, second only to London's in importance This contract is to be submitted to the courts.

This morning's trouble arose when the National Dock Labour Board demanded the presentation of a union card of the Transport and General Workers Union from each docker putting in a request for the registration book entitling him to work on \$136,129.17 respectively. "This".

Union to believe that they cancelled the \$136,129.17." would be excluded from the Liverpool docks. They therefore called a lightning strike.

Similar action was taken nearby Manchester, Britain's fourth largest port, where mass meetings were expected to take April 20. place during the afternoon.

In view of the steps taken by the authorities in Liverpool this morning, it was expected that work would resume in both ports tomorrow.—France-Presse.

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CBCTS: 6.20, First Hearing
presented by Hugh Sullivan
(Build); 7. Sundown Serende;
7.20, La Demi-Heurs Francaise.
Presentation de M. Laversame
"Lelio" (Sindio); 7.59, Weather
Report; 8. Time Signal: World News
(London Relay); 2.09, Commentary
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Jenny, a seven-year-old dachshund, must be one of the world's most remarkable dogs. For Jenny gets around on two front legs and two back wheels. The story began 11 aro when Jenny suffered a double slipped disc while rabbiting in the New Forest. Her hind legs were completely paralysed. Her owner, inn-keeper Mr Russel Gilmore was told: "To save her you must keep her interested in life." Mr Gilmore's customers rallied round and designed a cart from a toy brick lorry. This was strapped to Jenny's back and she took to it very quickly. Since then she has done 200 miles of rabbit hunting. Latest medical report on Jenny: "Life slowly returning to her hind legs; eyes bright again." Picture shows Jenny-on-wheels out hunting with a couple of dalmatian friends. -- Express

Alleged

Photograph.

against Karel Weiss, sole proprietor of Messers Karel Weiss. of room 304 Central House, began before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

D. Rae, Crown Council, is prosecuting.

The summons is for an alleged default in payment of business profits tax amounting to \$4.801. 28 in respect of the year assessment 1951–1952.

Mr ch Silva said that according to the Ordinance, defendant was allowed to carry forward his losees for five means. He said that in 1947-1948 and in 1948-1949. Weiss suffered losses | amounting to \$78.473.78 he added "the Inland Revenue Department had accepted. But This led members of the without reason, Mr R. J. Hardy, smaller Dockers and Stevedores Assessor of the department

> Hardy then assessed defendant's profits at \$30,000 for the following year and \$30,000 for the year after that.

Hearing is adjourned

reighter Goes Aground

The 946-ton British freighter Vigelock, which went aground the China coast earlier this month, has been abandoned and crew of 32 including Captain P.W. Greenall are English and History for her

HK Student Makes Innovation Success

It is not every day that a University finds time to assume the role of "fairy godmother" and Hongkong's tradition-nurtured pinnacle of education is no exception.

Therefore it was with more than the "norm" of palpitation that pretty, 22-year-old Vilma Cheuy, second year Bachelor of Arts student, received an invitation to go to Saigon.

The trip was not in any sense a vacation, as Vilma points out. but - foh, what a divine way to further one's education."

It was on January 5 that Vilma left Lady Ho Tung Hall and sailed for Saigon, On arrival there she, as pre-caranged by the Hengkong University and the Alliance Française (co-sponsors) Marie Curie where she faught for six weeks.

What did she teach? English of course and Spanish English Defendant is represented by is the most popular "foreign Mr Marcus da Silva, and Mr N. language" in Saigon and Vilma was paid for her services.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

Thus not only was Vilma adequately compensated for the time she spent teaching but she also polished up her colloquial French. This was as anticipated and according to Vilma "everybody was happy."

speaks Spanish like a nativeshe is taking Spanish. French

VILMA CHEUY

to Hongkong degree—and, although she depre-

Vilma, as the whole compus the Civic Association's figures will agree, has done a grand job published hist, week and which as "Ambassador of good-will" have not to date been publicly and in fact she has made Uol- | challenged. Moreover, in stating

MP's Queries London, Mar. 28. Socialist MP John Rankin is to ask the Colonial Secretary in the Commons about reductions in medi-

HK Medical

Department:

cal and health department spending in Hongkong. He has tabled a threepoint question: What was the reduction this year in medical and health department estimates; what was the reduction in the vote for malaria control; and what was the reason for such reductions? -- Our Own Correspondent.

EDITOR

Rice Prices

Sir.—Your. "Comment of the Day" on Saturday, March 26, is, allow me to say, not based on facts and is misleading.

Under present market conditions in Hongkong, most if not all of the Rice Importers cannot make ends meet. For example; take the C.I.F. and wholesale prices of

White Rice 5%. broken Al Super White:

broken rice . 36.70 To Rice Importers' cost must be added the extra expense of stockpiling which comes about \$1.20 per .. beg .of . 1.65 nicula, made up of storage

ruling in Singapore and the corresponding Hongkong prices of the same date to you for comparison. I cannot see any tertain an appeal. difference of \$10 per picul es . Courset declared that the stated in your comment.

It is most unfortunate that a duated from St Mary's School in Paper of such high reputation 1950 with the highest grades as yours should make such and shook the school by master body and unrealistic essention. Yours encerely. [We made no hasty and tin-

realistic assertion." We quoted the difference between Hongkong

Rating Valuation Dismissed

An appeal by a cold storage company against an interim valuation of their cold storage godown space was dismissed by Judge A. D. Scholes in the Victoria District Court this morning after a hearing spread over a period of five days.

On the application of the Crown, respondents, costs were awarded

to them. Hongkong Cold Storage and some time and Counsel took it clear from Form 1-B that the Food Industries, Ltd. of Wharf that he was a knowledgeable cost of the cork should have Road, North Point. They were assessor. Looking at the plans been included in Form 1-B

sub-section 1. Wharf Road in but a few specialist firms. which the godown is situated. and was in the sum of \$107.580.

that the premises were unfairly sumed he was satisfied. assessed and the valuation was excessive the respondent having calculated the rent at under", the which the tenement might rea- presumably a criminal somably be expected to be let on Mr Armstrong continued. of comparable tenements which Koh had given evidence fairly and truly represent their twas perfectly straightforward

letting value. vious hearing that the premises no ettempt by him to withhold appeal is made in that the value had been assessed at 43 cents information. He was not an per square foot for the ground expert on insulation and he building amounting to \$107.558.06 floor, exclusive of rates, and 40 cents for the upper floors. The case for the appellants

was concluded yesterday, after evidence had been given by Mr K. B. Allport, chartered survey- Mr Allport had said he did not the Reting Ordinance." or and manager of the Harriman Realty Co., Ltd. and Mr Koh Juan-ju, managing director of the appellant company.

SUBMISSIONS morning. Mr . Hobley submitted that the return made to the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation by the appellants. and signed by the manager should have included the costs of insulation of the building and piling work carried out. said there was no doubt that the appellants or their agent had a duty to provide the particulars. A sum of approximately \$107,-000 had been omitted from the return. If there was an incorrect return made, Crown Counsel submitted that it was quite obvious that both the items referred to were items of building costs. He declared there could be no doubt that the appellants. through their managing director knew of the existence of these costs and it was a question of fact which the Court had to decide in the matter. The wording of Form 1-B was quite clear and explicit, he submitted, and Crown Counsel declared there could be no other conclusion

reached than that the items were left out of the return intentionally. "BENEATH DIGNITY"

Mr Armstrong in reply, submitted that the Crown were not entitled at this stage of the proceedings to raise the points they did. He expressed surprise that the Crown had seen fit to take those i points at all, and commented that one had come to expect the Crown not to take up technical points for this nature: it was beneath their dignity to do so.

The Court had entertained the appeal, and if the Crown had desired to raise these points, they should have done so at the commencement of the proceedings, he said. It was laid down in the Ordinance that where I enclose Rauters quotations preliminary points were mised ning of proceedings, it would require the Court to refuse to en-

> Commissioner had very wide. powers under Section 4 of the Rating Ordinance, but the Commissioner had not seen fit to exercise any of those powers. It was quite obvious from the correspondence and from the evidence of Mr Koh that he and Mr T. F. Edwards (of the Rating and Valuation Department) had numerous meetings in connection with the matter Mr Edwards was supplied with plans and the particulars he re-

represented by Mr H. J. Army as he must have done, he could under cost of building including have seen that there had been fixtures and that the cost of The valuation, dated Novem- piling and would know that the piling should have been ber 28, 1954, was in respect of piling was not undertaken in included, the piling being the Marine Lot No. 430. Section B. Hongkong by local contractors foundation of the building. Counsel submitted that Mr Edwards could have obtained all aware of the cost of these and

effective from September 1, the information in regard to the knowing of them they were not return that was necessary before returned in the Form. Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown the proceedings commenced. Counsel, appeared for the Com- Counsel agreed that Mr Koh had missioner of Rating and Valua- not asked Mr Edwards and Mr tion, assisted by officials of the Edwards did not make any enquiry into the matters in ques-The ground of appeal was thon, and it could only be as- was included in the Asia Com-

BASIS OF OFFENCE The basis of the offence the basis of the statutory defini- question which the Court had tion of rateable value in the to consider was whether Mr Rating Ordinance, Cap. 116, at Koh had knowingly or wilfully am satisfied and find that the a figure higher than the rates made an incorrect return. Mr agent and frank about

It had been stated at a pre- whole matter. There had been occasion on which he had to

consider insulation as rateable and where one had an expert Mr Allport saying was Mr Koh

the return or not? submitted that had the building considered a separate item from visit to Hongkong.

and that Mr Koh had not know- lady doctors. ngly made on incorrect return. THE DECISION

Ionour said: # - ... "I am not satisfied that there is any restriction under section

The appellants were the done. He had been in Hongkong! ""I consider it to be quite

"Mr Koh said that he was in

doubt whether or not they should be included but admitted that he did not ask Mr Edwards. "The installation of the cork pany's costs but the cost of the cork was omitted. If the cost of the piling. were rewas | garded as site formation and not one, part of the building it should still have been inserted.

"On the evidence of Mr Koh and Exhibits "E" and "F" Impowingly forwarded incorrect for .. the of the cork installed in the knew nothing about the and the cost of the piling for the technical terms used in con-building amounting to \$111.292.20

This was the first were omitted from Form 1-B. "The appeal is therefore disfill out a form like Form 1-B. missed under section 21(b) of His Honour ordered costs for the respondent.

to know whether this item Group Of 21 ishould have been included in **Tourists** Here

The Peninsula Hotel Jobby been erected on a suitable site, was crowded this morning with oiling would not have been trunks, bags and of course the necessary. It happened to be owners—the Hemphill tour had necessary in this case. Counsel arrived with its leader, Mr. submitted that piling should be Frank De La Vega-on a short,

The Hemphill group from Mr Armstrong - submitted in Los Angeles, which is on a round conclusion that the points made the world tour, is 21 in numby the Crown should not have ber. Most of the members are been raised and added that if the retired businessmen but included Court held against him it should are lady professors and two The doctors' services were

required this morning as one Dismissing the appeal. His of the group tripped up the steps of the hotel and cut her

Mr De La Voga, the leader of the Rating Ordinance has been conducting tours since preventing an objection being 1934, and is now the senior tour made at the close of the case manager of the company. He for the appellant under section was in the Intelligence corps during the war.

21(b) of that Ordinance. By Galbraith



the difference between Hongkong quired, and it could only be as- "Mobody in the family has been sick this winter—jes and Singapore brices was \$10 comed to Comed's submission; disadful to think of all these perfectly good medicines a picul, the Civic Association that Mr Riwards was satisfied disadful to think of all these perfectly good medicines

Indication that this "learn as you Chinese press." -- Ed. China at that stage to make the en and our behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 quiries which he could have Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Housbook